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King George

In crossing the Gobi Desert which in those days was ferocious land, Chung came to a city two miles square in which

Cairo, October 20. (AP) — Representatives of the Executive Board of the World Health Organisation from the Soviet Union and Byelo-Russia did not appear for the opening meeting of the Board yesterday, a Soviet representative did not attend.

Sir Ali Twifk Shouba, Director of Egypt, chairman of the Board, said that Dr. N. Vinogradov, Soviet Union, had sent a message asserting that his participation for the meeting had not arrived in time and that he would not be able to contribute actively to the meeting.

The Board is expected to take steps towards the implementation of the World Health Organisation's programme in the Near East.

—Associated Press.

Wind Direction	E	ESE	The report of the of Police said that arms were common. The number of case in the period under re
Wind Force	10	16 knots.	
Tide	Time	11.	
High	5:40	7.5	
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Outward Bound Trust which
a sea school at Aberdovey, No
Wales.—Reuter.

The report of the Commission of Police said that arms were still common. The number of such cases in the period under review

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The Board is expected to take steps towards the implementation of the World Health

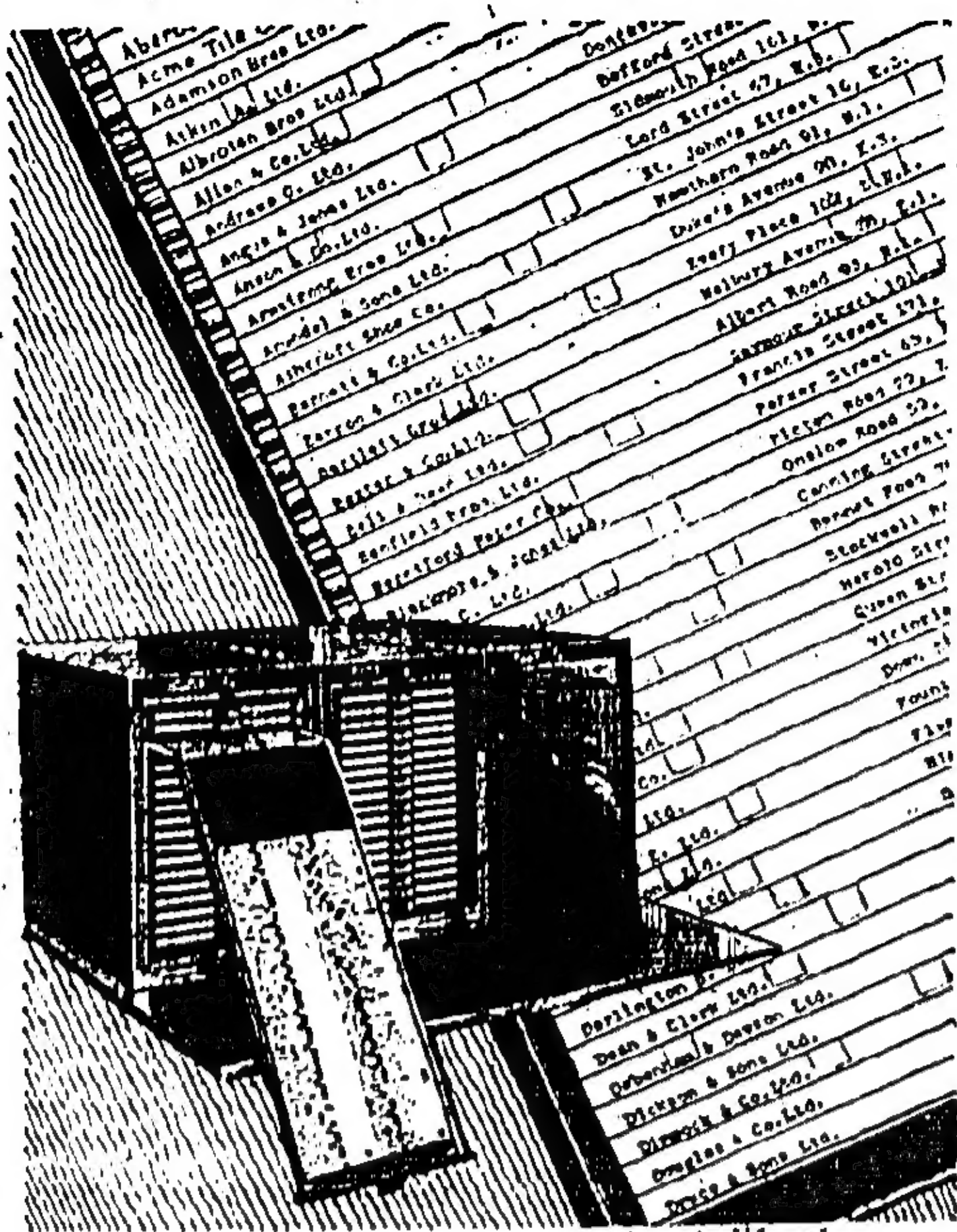
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1024 8

Wind Direction:	E	KSE
Wind Force	10	16 knots.
Tides:	Time	HL
High	0440	7.5
Low	1024	2.4

The report of the Commission of Police said that arms were still common. The number of such cases in the period under review

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APHA

WITNESS CLAIMS HE WAS TOLD TO ALTER STATEMENT OR ELSE

On the witness stand at Central yesterday Petty Officer Clarence Brook said that he had been told by Sergeant Henry Dempster of the Royal Naval Dockyard to alter a statement he had made. Dempster implied, he said, that if he did not make the alteration he would lose his rank of Petty Officer.

Under a cross-examination Sergeant Dempster denied ever having asked Brook to alter his statement. Dempster had suggested that Brook would lose rank "by not complying with such a request," he stated. Petty Officer Brook was giving evidence in the case in which Petty Officer Clarence Brook is charged with the theft of two engines and with conspiracy to steal the engines. Mr. E. Smith and R. O. Stewart are charged with conspiracy.

Mr. P. J. Griffiths appeared for Horton, Mr. E. R. Kan for Smith, Mr. M. A. de Silva for Stewart, Cheung and Kitan, and Mr. A. S. C. Comer for Chau.

Brook was cross-examined on his evidence in chief given at a previous hearing.

Dempster Called

In the afternoon Mr. Griffiths asked that Dempster be called as a witness in the case.

Dempster told of a series of reports made to him by Brook as a result of which precautions were taken in the S.P.D.C. Compound.

On June 30 a guard was posted near the compound to watch for any signs of material being removed.

At 10-55 a.m. the guard reported that a lorry was leaving the compound. Dempster said he, Mr. Miller and R. O. Nichol went to the main gate of the dockyard and Superintendent Wigginton gave him a pass which the lorry driver had given to the police on duty.

The pass was from the compound and permitted spare parts to be taken to the dockyard. Dempster said he and his two companions took a taxi and followed the truck which was going towards Causeway Bay. When near the old S.P.D.C. he said, it stopped by the sea wall inside the compound.

Dempster said he followed it and saw first defendant approach three other men (whom he recognised as fourth, fifth and sixth defendants). They stood talking for a while. Then the first defendant left them and walked towards where Dempster was hiding. When he came up to Dempster, Miller and Nichol they came out of hiding and Dempster asked him what he was doing.

Witness said that first defendant told him he was taking some spare parts. Dempster said that he had been told to alter his statement or else.

There was a large lorry tied up alongside the sea wall. It was pulled about 50 yards to where the lorry stood, ropes were tied round the two cases and a crane was used to haul them on to the lorry.

Dempster said that he asked three men what they were doing and they said that they had been hired to take the parts over to the lorry. The lorry was then allowed to go on its way. Two of the men were taken back to the taxi and the other man was taken with a detective to the lorry.

Dempster said that the party then went over to Kowloon to the lorry and waited for the lorry to arrive.

Witness said that he had nothing to do with the defendants as suggested by Mr. Griffiths, and that he was not behind the plot to get the engines out of the dockyard.

Mr. Griffiths asked him why he had not stopped the lorry when he saw it in Hennessy Road and why he had followed it all the way to King's Road before he stopped it. Witness said that the lorry driver had given to the main gate was for two cases of spare parts to be taken to the dockyard and he wanted to see if they were going to the dockyard.

Mr. Griffiths then suggested that the witness was not telling the truth and reminded him that he was on oath. Mr. Dempster said he was quite familiar with the fact and that he was telling the whole truth.

Mr. Griffiths asked witness if he had been discussing the evidence given in the morning with Nunn (Nunn gave evidence at a former hearing). Witness denied this. He said that Nunn was asking him where to get a cup of tea.

Witness was asked by the defence if he remembered Mr. Miller questioning first defendant as to why he had given the name of White to someone. Witness said he did not remember, in fact he was quite sure, there was no such question put to first defendant.

The case was adjourned until tomorrow at 10.00 a.m.

RESTORATION FUND DONATIONS

The following donations, received up to September 30 towards the Restoration Fund of St. Andrew's Church, are gratefully acknowledged:

Anonymous \$10; 1st Kowloon Girl Guides \$15; Anonymous \$20; Miss B.M. Pope \$30.

Donations towards the Organ Fund follow:

1st Kowloon Girl Guides \$15; In Memory of Mrs. Bidwell \$50; Mr. & Mrs. J. King \$100; Mr. & Mrs. F. W. Granger \$100; Collection Box \$21.

Total contributions to the two funds—\$30,990.25.

Further Donations may be sent to the Vicar, St. Andrew's Vicarage, Kowloon; or to the Hon. Treasurer (G. B. Laprum, C/o Ye Cioe Printers, Limited, Theatre Lane).

Diseases In Schools

The Education Ordinance of 1913 is to be amended to place the Director of Education in a better position to control infectious diseases in schools.

The Bill to amend the Ordinance will have its First Reading at the Legislative Council meeting today.

Sino-British Club Symphony

On Friday night the Sino-British Club Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Solomon Bard, will play Grieg's Peer Gynt Suite No. 1 in the evening at the Sino-British Club.

The Suite is in four parts: Morning; The Death of Asa; Anitra's Dance; In the Hall of the Mountain King.

The Orchestra will open the concert with Schubert's sparkling "Rondeau" Overture. This will be followed by the main work on the programme, Handel's Water Music Suite.

A composition by Saint Saens, French Military March, will be the Orchestra's other contribution.

English songs by Margaret Stewart (contralto) and Chinese folk songs and Italian operatic arias by James Huang (lyric tenor) will complete the programme.

The concert will begin at 8.30 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from S. Moutrie and Company, Chater Road.

Both Mr. Hon and Mr. Woo held yesterday that their clients had no case to answer.

Mr. S. ruled that it must first be proved that one or the other side had greater hardship in regard to accommodation before it could be said that a party had no case to answer. And in view of the fact that this had not yet been proved by either party, both opponents' submissions must be ruled out.

Hearing continues at 2.30 p.m. on November 1, when evidence will be given by each side.

Three Masked Men Attended Church

The manner in which three masked men are alleged to have raided Cheung Muk-tau Village, New Territories and decamped with HK\$4,500 in addition to a wrist watch and a ring was related before the jury composed of three men and four women at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The three accused, Chun Shu-ping, Tsang Shing and Wan Kau were arraigned before Mr. Justice Gould (Pulise Judge), charged with committing robbery by two or more persons with another not in custody.

Tsang had an additional charge of possession of two revolvers and 14 rounds of ammunition.

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel, assisted by Detective-Inspector J. P. Wildron, conducted the prosecution. Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva represented the three accused.

Mr. Hooton stated that on the evening of July 15 the complainant Lui Shek-yam, who had recently arrived from Jamaica bringing a certain amount of money with him, was attending a meeting at the village church together with the other villagers.

During the meeting they were interrupted by three masked men armed with revolvers, two of whom stayed outside the door. The third put out the light of the church and demanded that the village elder be brought to him.

The elder's brother, By mistake however he got hold of the brother of the village elder instead, and took him outside to the others. The robbers asked him to hand them rifles that belonged to the village guards. He protested vigorously, and told them that it was a case of mistaken identity. They then brought him inside the church. There the village

elder was made to give them the rifles.

The being done they took him into the church. The only person in European clothes, Lui Shek-yam, was taken out and had his hands tied behind his back.

The robbers then told Lui to take them to his house. Complainant attempted to trick them, and brought them instead into the house next to his where a clanman lived. He knew the robbers would find very little in there.

After ransacking the house and finding nothing of value they became suspicious, and entered the next house. Complainant's photograph was hanging on the wall and this caught their attention. They accused complainant of trying to fool them.

Lui's wife was beaten by the robbers and had kerosene poured over her when she refused to hand them the keys to her boxes. Eventually the keys were obtained, and the robbers ransacked the boxes, finally decamping with HK\$4,500, one wrist watch and a ring.

Lui was warned that if he reported matter to the police his house would be burned down. Two of the rifles seized by the robbers were found the next morning abandoned on the hillside.

At this point Mr. Hooton said that though nobody in the church had seen the faces of the accused as they were masked and could not thus identify them, a fisherman, So Fat, would be called to testify that on July 14 he was asked to wait at an appointed place the following day to take a party across the water. The following day he rowed the party across as arranged, and recognised first and third accused as two of the men.

When he rowed them back, they were met by another man whom So Fat recognised as the third accused.

Four days after the robbery the police searched the house of the third accused and found a wallet containing HK\$100 notes. He was taken to the Police Station. On the same day first accused was also taken to the station and questioned. Later, when the police visited second accused's house, they found HK\$500, a gold ring and a wrist watch.

After further corroborative evidence had been given by several witnesses the trial was adjourned until 10 a.m. this morning.

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Sir Man-Kam Lo Tells Rotary About The Law

A talk by Sir Man-kam Lo on breach of promise and public policy, at the Hong Kong Rotary Club yesterday, attracted considerable interest. Dealing first with public policy in regard to contracts, Sir Man-kam said it was laid down that any agreement which tends to be injurious to the public or against the public good is void as being contrary to public policy.

Which Has More Hardships?

Hearing was resumed yesterday at the Supreme Court Tenancy Tribunal of the application of Mrs. Lee Kau-yu, wife of Mr. Ching Ting-koo, the former Chinese Ambassador to Brazil, and ex-Mayor of Canton, for an eviction order against Mak Lee and Chiu Chak, tenants of second and third floors of 8 Hillwood Road.

Mr. Peter H. Sin sat as Tenancy Magistrate. Applicant was represented by Mr. S. N. Quinn of Brutton and Company, while Mr. A. Y. Hon was for Mak Lee, and Mr. F. C. Woo for Chiu Chak.

Both Mr. Hon and Mr. Woo held yesterday that their clients had no case to answer.

Mr. S. ruled that it must first be proved that one or the other side had greater hardship in regard to accommodation before it could be said that a party had no case to answer. And in view of the fact that this had not yet been proved by either party, both opponents' submissions must be ruled out.

Hearing continues at 2.30 p.m. on November 1, when evidence will be given by each side.

The husband then promised to marry the nurse, immediately after the decree had been made absolute.

In August 1933, a month after the decree had been made absolute, the man repudiated his promise, and in May the following year married another woman.

The action was dismissed by Mr. Justice Hawke on the ground that it was illegal, in that it was against public policy.

The case was taken to the Appeal Court, which by a majority of two to one dismissed the appeal.

The plaintiff then appealed to the House of Lords, after a five-day hearing, followed by two months of deliberation, judgment was delivered on June 28, 1939 in favour of plaintiff by a three-two majority.

The majority decision held that the promise made by one spouse after a decree nisi had been pronounced to marry a third party on the decree being made absolute, was not void on the ground of public policy but was enforceable.

Lord Atkin, representing the majority in the House of Lords, said the husband and wife, after the decree nisi, were not only not living together but they were not entitled to require that conjugal rights should be restored; that the normal obligations and conditions of marriage had disappeared after such decree, and that they owed each other no matrimonial obligation.

"In these circumstances what possible effect can a promise to marry a third person have by way of interference with matrimonial obligations? It appears to me merely fanciful to suggest that the public interests are in any respect being impaired."

Dealing with the contention such promise of marriage tends to prevent reconciliation, Lord Atkin said the number of cases of reconciliation after a decree nisi expressed as a percentage would be a minute fraction of one per cent.

Lord Russell of Killowen, representing the minority in the House of Lords, said:

"The bare idea of a spouse becoming one of an engaged couple, and indulging in the affectionate familiarity which is natural and usual between engaged couples, is an idea inconsistent with the existing marriage tie, and distasteful to the living spouse. Public policy requires that the married status should as far as possible, as long possible, and whenever possible, be maintained."

"The fact that the possibility of reconciliation, Lord Russell said, a contract by a spouse made in the course of divorce proceedings to marry someone else must from its very nature create a serious obstacle to maintenance of the marriage tie."

The fact that four trained legal minds (three members of the House of Lords and a judge of the Appeal Court) could come to one view as to whether a promise was or was not against public

policy in direct opposition to that arrived at by five other trained legal minds (two members of the House of Lords, two judges of the Appeal Court and the trial judge) should make us realise that there can be honest differences of opinion in regard to any question. Sir Man-kam Lo, who added that such realisation should promote greater tolerance which is so desirable, even in such a "tolerant" place as Hong Kong!

The speaker was thanked by Rotarian D. L. Stridell.

The General Officer Commanding, Major-General F. R. G. McIntosh, was formally inducted as an honorary member of Hong Kong Rotary yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Ankerson was also inducted at the same time as a new member.

President F. C. Clemons of Kowloon Rotary Club informed Hong Kong Rotarians that the ball held by the Kowloon Club on October 18, netted a total of HK\$15,000 for the community service fund.

Visiting Rotarians welcomed at yesterday's meeting were Joseph S. H. Tang from Canton; A. Hand Calder, T. F. Pottinger, Wilfred Wong, W. J. Hawking and Horace Kadoorie from Shanghai; V. K. Bashi from Bangkok; F. C. Clemons and W. J. Gell from Kowloon, and Alvin P. Jagtalian from Hyderabad, Sind.

Guests included Messrs. B. A. Barnack, J. C. O'Donnell, R. Ekland, B. W. Smith, P. Blattmann, J. L. Marden and Captain H. A. Gatchouse.

"India" will be the subject of a talk by Mr. Brasier Cragg, at the Hong Kong branch of the T. H. today.

T. H. meets at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, at 8.30 p.m. every Wednesday.

Today

Exhibition of Paintings by Mr. Douglas Bland, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Debate on "That Public Central Control should be extended to include all local utility companies" at European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.

T. H. Club meeting, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m. H.K. Singers practice, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 5.45 p.m.

Annual Meeting, China Underwriters, Limited, 12 noon.

Whist Drive, Kowloon Union Church, 8 p.m.

Hong Kong Hockey Association meeting, SCM Post Board Room, 6.30 p.m.

Legislative Council meeting, 2.30 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW

R.A.F. Association luncheon, Jacobean Room, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, Luncheon at Roof Garden, H.K. Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sino-British Club Symphony Orchestra Concert, St. Stephen's Girls' College, 8.30 p.m.

Sino-British Club, annual general meeting, F.R.O. Lecture Room, 5.30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Grand Bazaar, King George V. School, at school grounds.

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POLICE TO HAVE NEW FLEET OF FAST CRAFT

The nucleus of a completely revised fleet of fast Water Police launches has been formed in Hong Kong. One of the three speed boats—former Air Rescue Craft—has already been commissioned after reconversion in the Colony.

Exhaustive trials in the harbour and outlying British waters have been carried out to test the speed and to acquaint crew with the behaviour of the craft.

All tests, including one in which radio-telephonic com-

Cries Of Agony Did Not Hold Him Back

On October 22 at 7.30 p.m., Li Kam-tin drove off from Shumshupo with a load of timber and four passengers in his truck. There was a small boy beside him on the driver's seat.

As he was going downhill towards Kwai Chung on his way to Yuen Long, he ran off the edge of the road while turning a left-hand bend. The truck took a somersault and landed 10 feet below in a paddy field.

One passenger was trapped between the timber and the embankment of the road. He sustained fatal injuries. Another found himself under the timber with his head out in the field. Li managed to get out and despite cries of agony from the unfortunate victims of the accident, ran from the scene of the disaster, abandoning them to their fate.

When he returned to the place two hours later, he was taken into custody.

He alleged that he was blinded by the lights of a car approaching from the opposite direction. Upon examination, there were no skid marks on the road and it was the theory of the police that the brakes had not been applied and that Li simply drove the truck off the road due to the poor lights. Li admitted the lights of his truck were bad.

Li has three previous convictions for obstruction, carrying excess passengers and driving without due care and attention. Brought before Mr. J. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday, he pleaded guilty. The case was remanded for one day.

munications between the speed boat and land stations were tried out, were successful.

Mr. R. V. F. Turner, Divisional Superintendent, Water Police, told the "China Mail" yesterday that he hopes to get a few more fast boats. This, however, will depend on funds made available by Government.

The three fast craft at present in Hong Kong are composed of two 60-foot and one 41-foot former Air Rescue Craft. One of the two larger boats has been commissioned. The other two are being reconverted and adjusted.

Two more similar craft are on the way to Hong Kong. The plan is to revise completely the existing Water Police fleet by replacements and additions of fast craft.

Including the newly-commissioned speed boat, the Water Police have 14 launches, nine of which are based in the harbour.

Better Liaison
Mr. Turner said that fast craft will result in better liaison work between the sea and land units of the Hong Kong Police force. The excellent manoeuvrability of fast craft will increase the potentiality of sea patrols, he added.

Mr. Turner said that eventually the fast boats will be manned by trained police. The crews will be given police training. The commissioned speed boat has three Diesel engines, and is equipped with a radio-telephonic communications set. The armament has not yet been installed. The new launch has been named Police Launch No. 21. It is in charge of Sub-Inspector A. F. Hesse, who has been in the Water Police for 10 years. It has a crew of 12, including the coxswain.

REMEMBRANCE DAY FUND

The Committee of the British Legion acknowledges the under-mentioned donations to the Earl Hall Fund for Disabled Ex-Servicemen—

Previously acknowledged \$13,530.00

Mr. A. Tuckie 50.00

Mr. I. B. Anderson 25.00

Blair & Co., Ltd. 500.00

Mr. J. P. Newell 100.00

\$14,205.00



The first of the craft which enable the Water Police to move over the water a lot faster than they have been able to do in the past.

PERSONALIA

Among the passengers who arrived here yesterday by CPA from Manila were M. K. Nasholds, Victoria Ramos, Sean Jan, Roberto Co and Co Tit.

Mrs. Van Nordstrand, Mrs. R. Stutevoss, Mrs. R. Salceda, E. Mendoza, J. de Bona, F. Quiam, Mrs. Arthur Rief, D. C. Hicks, Gloria Tan, Chua Hock left for Manila yesterday by CPA.

Passengers who left for Bangkok yesterday by CPA were A. M. Scott, A. C. Blomgren, J. W. Shende and W. W. Woods. On the same plane were E. W. Vincent, Mary Hang and D. J. Messey travelling to Singapore.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Riddick, Mrs. Doris Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gifford, Mrs. J. P. Fernandez, Mrs. E. Hunt, Messrs. C. Cadbury, T. C. Clumpkins, E. B. Cumline, E. F. Cauldwell, J. V. Short, J. Jenkins, J. R. Perry, N. Kelly and N. J. Dover.

New arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. K. Brand, Mrs. Winifred, Mrs. P. Hodgson, Dr. and Mrs. MacCarthy, W. W. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ring, Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. House, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. T. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Keffer, Mrs. D. Hammond, Messrs. M. Douck, W. Fletcher, L. Cook, M. Kwauk, B. W. Henkin, N. Bushfield, T. A. Farrmar, and J. K. Hawkins.

The following forthcoming weddings have been announced.
Mr. Leslie Thomas Reed, Marine Engineer of Jardine Matheson and Company, and Miss Phyllis Boome, secretary of 11 Alfred Road, Sutton, Surrey, England.

Mr. Ruben Averilla, musician, of 48 Connaught Road West, second floor, and Miss Celestina Teresa Ritchie, of 38 Ma Tau Chung Camp, Kowloon.
Mr. Vladimir Nicolaevich Dronitski, architect, of 68 Kimberley Road, ground floor, and Mrs. Elizabeth Vitaleva, secretary, of 24 Route Bolsezon, Shanghai.
Mr. Nemesis Goncalves Ferreira, principal warder, Victoria Remand Prison, and Miss Maria Clara Toledo, typist, International Company, Wyndham Street.
Major James Boyle, retired, Army Officer, of 614 Gloucester Hotel, and Mrs. Josephine Anne Raffan, en route to Hong Kong from the United Kingdom.

PI AIR LINES INCREASE BUSINESS

Total number of passengers carried from Hong Kong by Philippine Air Lines in the past 12 months shows an overall increase of 287 per cent over the first year of operation.

The passenger figures were 4,033 to Manila and Shanghai and 1,145 to the United States. Freight carried in the same period was 83,303 pounds to the United States, and 80,353 pounds of airmail.

TALK ON TRADE AT Y'S MEN'S CLUB

Dr. Y. L. Wu, Assistant Representative in Hong Kong of the Central Bank of China, will address the Y's Men's Club at the Roof Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, tomorrow at 12.45 p.m.
Dr. Wu's subject will be "Trends of the postwar developments of China's Foreign Trade."

CORRESPONDENCE

"It Was A Grievous Sin"

Sir—Unfortunately I am "no orator as Brutus was," and not even a very good hand with a pen, but those most edifying speeches made by our local Honoufables, Sir Man-iam Lo, Mr. Leo d'Almeida, K.C., Mr. P. S. Cassidy, and Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, before the Legislative Council in a concerned attempt to put an end to price controlling by Government's competent authorities, and their keenly pointed attack did make me think of that assassination scene in Shakespeare's play where the sanctimonious senators led by Cassius, solemnly give the works to Caesar with the daggers they had concealed beneath their cloaks.

For Caesar, one might read "the public of Hong Kong." But far be it from me, a mere humble citizen with ideas of British justice and integrity upon which I was brought up (elsewhere) to presume in any way to criticise.

As Mark Antony remarked, over the poor, perforated corpse of a man who had tried to do good for his country, and been dealt with as an "untrimmable executive authority" in the manner which appeared most fitting to the vested interests of those times, "the evil that men do lives after them." This Colony was certainly founded by bold, ruthless commercial buccannery who broke the monopoly of the East India Company to set up another of their own which has grown with the years to alarming proportions, to where with its ramifications it dominates the scene.

Possibly like the wounds of Caesar which became mouths and many-voiced in order that "the foul deed should smell about the earth," gasps inflicted upon the public of Hong Kong also may, eventually, become extremely vocal, until the odours assail nostrils even in London.

FOR HONEST.

A Direct Insult

Sir—Nearly an N.C.O.'s remarks about Servicemen who through their own bad manners are not accepted into the homes of civilians in Hong Kong are a direct insult to every member of H.M. Forces, more so to his shipments in the Royal Navy.

I have been in the Navy long enough to have met many Servicemen and I think the average sailor is one of the persons who does live within his means, which amounts to little more than attending these so-called honky-tonks, cafes etc.

If "Nearly an N.C.O." cannot stand these bad-mannered and uncouth sailors, why doesn't he buy himself out of the Service and if it hurts his dignity to the extent where he sees Red, why does he not desert?

"If I am not mistaken, he is of the type who through different methods, carries 'favours' being accepted into these private homes. Any gallant war-weary, hard-working, but alas bad-mannered sailor would rather starve than employ this method."

TUGS.

Art Exhibition

Sir—A remarkable exhibition of paintings by Mr. Douglas Bland is being held in "St. John's" Hall at the moment, which I think, deserves better recognition than the local press is letting space for.

His search to express what he perceives "succeeds" in revealing not only the "power" within his subject, but a force from within himself that lights with new, vibrant colours that gain effective depth one from another, mark him as an artist who is on the verge of transcending mere technique.

These water-colours paint a full-blooded joy that, for me, was a great relief after continuous viewings of those feminine delicacies that have their inhibited origin in the immediate conventions of Chinese brush painting. His cloud studies have a texture that no Chinese brush could ever hope to translate.

It was unfortunate that this young artist who will have enough difficulty in reaching a public still unaccustomed to his work, had on Monday the additional task of making to visitors his explanations of technical detail louder than the brassy lungs of the Hong Kong Singers, who had infiltrated into the unholy half of the Hall during the exhibition.

ACADEME.

Poppy Day

Sir—I would be grateful for the courtesy of your columns to appear for sellers for Poppy Day on Saturday, November 6.

The Earl Hall Fund for maimed and disabled ex-servicemen depends for its income on the Poppy Day collections. My committee appeals to all British women to give us a few hours of their time on the morning of November 6 to assist in the sale of Poppies.

Personal rectitudes have been sent out to many people, but we feel there are a number of newcomers to the Colony whose names and addresses are unknown to us and who would wish to assist.

Would these willing to help please contact either Mrs. G. M. Grove, 7A, Bowen Road, Telephone 27340; or Mrs. M. Stuple, 16, Hart Avenue, Kowloon, Tel. 56436.

M. B. TIGHE.

Hon. Secretary.

SOCIAL OBLIGATIONS

Your COCKTAIL PARTY
DINNER PARTY or
BUFFET SUPPER

Will be voted a huge success if you
ENTRUST YOUR FUNCTION TO
THE DAIRY FARM

We offer a DIGNIFIED & EXPERT
CATERING SERVICE,
capable of efficiently handling
LARGE OR SMALL PARTIES IN
YOUR HOME OR CLUB.

PLAN YOUR NEXT PARTY IN CONJUNCTION WITH
THE DAIRY FARM CATERING DEPT.
MEZZANINE FLOOR WINDSOR HOUSE TEL. 26365
"For Superior Catering"

SINO-BRITISH CLUB — MUSIC GROUP CONCERT

at St. Stephen's Girls' College
on Friday, 29th October, at 8.30 p.m.
SINO-BRITISH CLUB SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MARGARET STEWART, Contralto
JAMSON HUANG, Lyric Tenor
Accompanists: Joyce Wong and Donald Fraser.
Tickets on sale at S. Moutre & Co., Ltd., Chater Road.
\$5, \$3, \$2 and \$1.

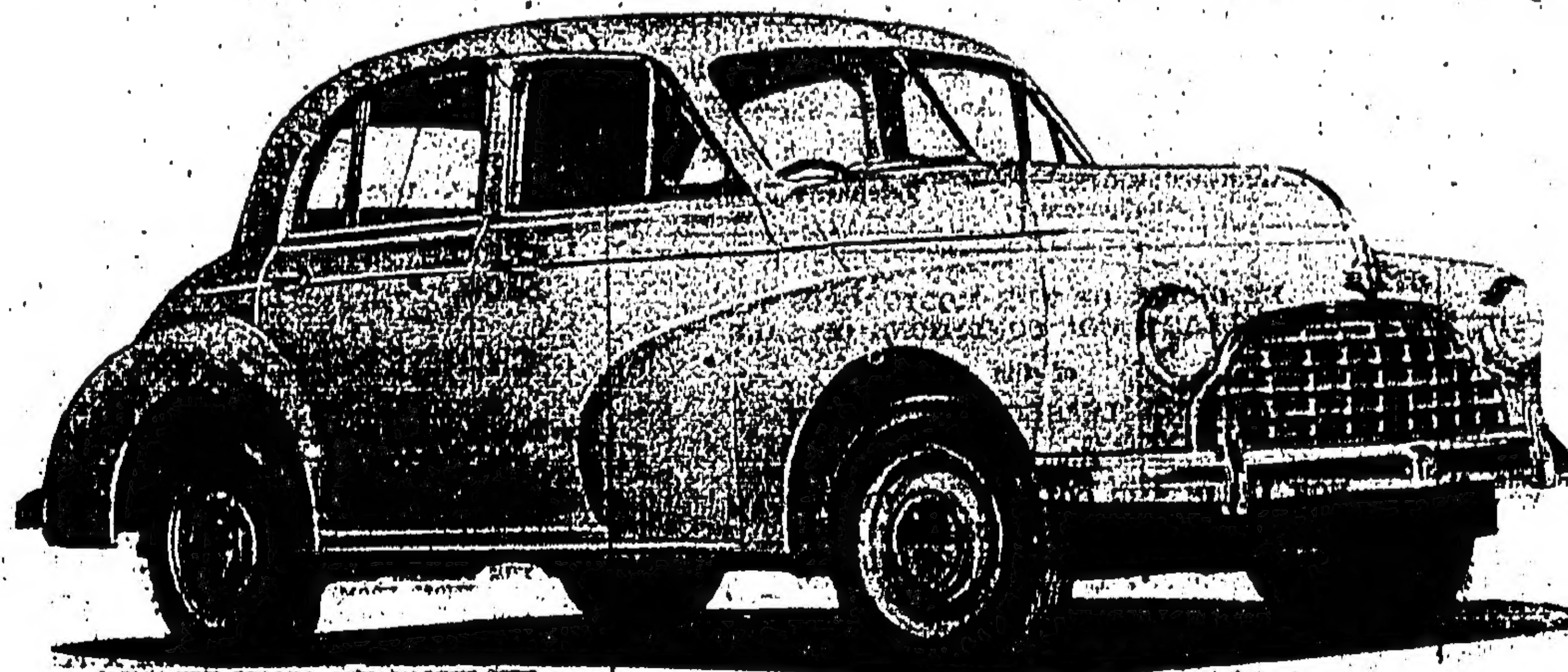
HARRIMAN REALTY CO., LTD.

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND VALUERS
"COME TO US FOR ADVICE"
ALL TYPES INDUSTRIAL & DOMESTIC PROPERTIES
AVAILABLE
201 Victory House Wyndham Street, Tel. 33802.
Telegrams "Harriman"

Announcing

THE NEW MORRIS OXFORD

A Product of the Nuffield Organisation.



- Torsion Bar Independent Suspension
- Unit Body - Chassis Construction
- Powerful NEW Engine
- Steering Column Gearshift

This entirely new model will be
on view on approximately 1st Nov., 1948.

at

DODWELL MOTORS

Showroom

Queen's Building

158 House Street

Telephone: 32822 and 32302

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate Insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements accepted up to 6 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 647, 648.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser. If requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED EXPERIENCED Cashier for British Firm. Will applicants apply stating experience and salary required, to Box No. 650 "China Mail".

WANTED PROOF READER, applying experience and salary required to Box No. 651 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

KNITTING WOOL—Oliver Twist Knitting—Made in England—Lightweight 3-ply—in a variety of shades, also shades suitable for sweater. At Bond Street W.I. At The Hong Kong Hotel, Tel. 3021, 3022.

KING'S Music Company, announcing the arrival of new records, by well-known makers, in various modern designs of walnut and mahogany, fully tropicalized. Inspection cordially invited. 5, Chiu Lung Street, Telephone 3419.

JUST UNPACKED fresh consignment of Ladies Hats, and a variety of Artificial Flowers, Feathers, Veiling, etc. To meet individual tastes. Call at MAYOR'S, Alexandra, Building to make your selection.

TAMARA MAY, Room 503, Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon, now displaying American Lingerie, Paired silk dressing gowns, Gold and silver shoes, Large Assortment of Day, Cocktail & Evening Dresses. Orders taken for Wedding Gowns, etc.

LADIES: we have at your service all specialized operations for Helene's Cures—cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manicure—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384-43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colourings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 40, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE SWINDON BOOK STORE, 26 NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 69327

RENOMEE Imported and Locally made Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victory House, 5, Wyndham Street.

MME DOBRY WEDDING GOWNS and FUR COATS. Day dresses in silk and wool. Evening and Cocktail frocks. Woolen suits, coats and cardigans. Evening skirts and blouses. Orders Taken. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Floor.

HAIR DRESSING class to begin in November. If interested register at Sul Kan Hairdressing School, 523 Nathan Road 1st floor, Kowloon. Tel. 60342.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for Beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught. "Specialties"—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug, Tap. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

PREMISES WANTED

AMERICAN family requires five room house or apartment Hong Kong side willing to pay construction money. Reply Box 648 "CHINA MAIL".

FURNISHED FLAT with garage Hong Kong side. Three in family willing to pay \$1,000 monthly for suitable apartments. Reply Box 647 "CHINA MAIL".

WANTED TO BUY

ONE PAIR second hand Opera Glasses. Stating price. Apply Box 649 "China Mail".

CARS FOR SALE

GOOD Used cars available at reasonable prices. For demonstration and further particulars please apply: The Hong Kong Hotel Garage, Ltd., Stubbs Road, Tel. 87770.

HONG KONG TRAMWAYS LIMITED MONTHLY TICKETS

Monthly tickets for the month of November may be obtained, as follows:—

New tickets for passengers not holding a ticket for the present month can be obtained only at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on and after 31st October.

Existing tickets can be renewed at the Traffic Office, Canal Road East, on the 26th and 27th October and from 2nd November.

Existing tickets may also be renewed at Queen's Building, Connaught Road Entrance, near Star Ferry, on the 28th, 29th and 30th October and 1st November.

V. WALKER,
Acting General Manager.

October 25, 1948.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Ninth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, November 6, 1948, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, October 28, 1948.

By Order,
S. A. Sleep,
Actg. Secretary.

LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers, Surveyors and Appraisers,
Pedder Building,
Telephone No. 20224.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Friday, the 29th October, 1948 commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms,
No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

comprising:—

Oak Wood Dining Room Suite, Chesterfield Suits, Writing Tables, Book Cases, Tea Poy, Cabin Trunk, Camphorwood Chests, Typewriters, Perambulator, Babies Cots, Hand Sewing Machines, Tape Measure, Tientsin Carpets, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Low Boys, Single & Double Beds, Bed Side Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Dining Tables, Chairs, Mirrors, Odd Tables, E.P.N.S. Ware, Cutlery, Wardrobe Trunk, Single Divans, Radiator, Vases, Rattan Ware, Crockery, Blackwood Cabinet, G.E. Refrigerator, Record Player, Table Ornaments and Radios, Etc., Etc.

On View from Thursday, 28th October, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LIMITED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twentieth Annual Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders of China Underwriters, Limited, will be held at the Offices of the Company, 4A, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on Wednesday, the 27th day of October, 1948, at noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors and a Statement of Accounts for the year ended December 31, 1947, and of electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books and Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the October 19, 1948, to the October 27, 1948, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
E. R. CHILDE,
Managing Director.

Hong Kong, October 18, 1948.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB

MEMBERS ARE ADVISED THAT SPECIAL MONTHLY BUFFET SUPPER DANCES WILL BE HELD ON

SATURDAY, 30th October
SATURDAY, 27th November
AND NEW YEAR'S EVE.

THE HONG KONG ART CLUB

Members are reminded that the monthly Exhibition, to be held at the Helena May Institute on October 28, the selection will be made of the exhibits to be hung at the Annual Exhibition.

Members are particularly requested to follow carefully the instructions in my circular letter of October 2, and to ensure that their exhibits are delivered to the Helena May Institute before noon, individually labelled, and accompanied by a list in duplicate.

LUIS CHAN,
Honorary Secretary.

October 25, 1948.

ART EXHIBITION

Paintings in Water Colour by Mr. D. R. Bland to be held in St. John Hall, Monday 25th Oct. from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday 26th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Wednesday 27th from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission Free.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer.
Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
Telephone 31887.

BY ORDER OF THE MORTGAGEES PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE

of the
VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY

situate at
HOK UN IN THE COLONY OF HONG KONG
SUBSECTION 3 OF SECTION A OF
KOWLOON MARINE LOT NO. 53

to be sold
by
PUBLIC AUCTION

on
FRIDAY

the 29th day of October, 1948, at 3 o'clock p.m.
at French Bank Building, Victoria, Hong Kong

by
Mr. A. E. B. DE SOUSA

AUCTIONEER

For further Particulars apply to:—

Messrs. A. S. K. Lau & Co.,
Solicitors for the Mortgagees,
Wang Hing Building, Second floor,
10, Queen's Road, Central,
or to
Mr. A. E. B. De Sousa,
The Auctioneer.

Still Claims No Case To Answer On Three Counts

An unusual submission was made by Mr. A. J. Clifford before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday following the magistrate's ruling that defendants had a case to answer.

Mr. Clifford, instructed by Mr. C. A. Sutherland Russ was defending Chan Shing, cargo owner, charged with attempting to export 100 bags of salt without a permit.

The other defendant in the case was Kwok Tin, roxswain of a motor speed boat who was not legally represented and who was charged with possession of arms and ammunition and attempting to export unmanifested cargo without a permit.

Mr. Clifford at the last hearing submitted that his client had no case to answer, but the magistrate in delivering his ruling yesterday held that all defendants had a case to answer.

He quoted the case in which three constables appealed against the magistrate's decision that they would not produce any evidence, but would appeal against the decision of "a case to answer" and any conviction deriving therefrom.

Furthermore, said Mr. Clifford, if he should produce any evidence, it would be filling up any gap left open by the prosecution.

Inspector Askew, prosecuting, said that in view of the circumstances it could only be considered that the defendants were guilty.

He added that he would ask for the cargo to be confiscated to the government.

Mr. Wicks said he was rather surprised at such a submission by Mr. Clifford, but he would give the matter consideration, and accordingly adjourned further hearing until 11.30 a.m. on November 2.

ACCUSED OF THEFT FROM DOCTOR

Hong Sang, 25-year-old watchman, was remanded for three days in police custody by Mr. Thomas Tam, when he denied a charge of stealing hand held effects from Dr. P. Esmonde at the Medical Officers' Quarters, Queen Mary Hospital, valued at HK\$3,023.

NOTICE

HONG KONG CHAMBER MUSIC CLUB

A Meeting to consider the revival of the above Club will be held at the FUNG PING SHAN LIBRARY of the University, Bonham Road, on Wednesday, October 27, 1948, at 5.30 p.m.

All interested are urged to attend.

D. J. SLOSS,
Hon. Secretary.

University of Hong Kong,
October 26, 1948.

Baby
PHOTOGRAPHIC
Competition

FOUR SECTIONS:
Each With 1st, 2nd and 3rd Prizes

1st PRIZE \$100 2nd PRIZE \$75 3rd PRIZE \$50

CHINESE BABIES

SECTION (A)
For Babies Not Over 6 Months

SECTION (B)
For Babies Not Over 18 Months

NON CHINESE BABIES

SECTION (A)
For Babies Not Over 6 Months

SECTION (B)
For Babies Not Over 18 Months

THE JUDGES OF THE COMPETITION WILL MAKE THEIR SELECTION FROM THE PHOTOGRAPHS AS PUBLISHED IN THE "WEDNESDAY SUPPLEMENT" OF THE "CHINA MAIL". BEFORE THE PRIZEWINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED THERE WILL BE A SPECIAL COMPETITION WITH A PRIZE OF \$100 FOR THE PERSON WHO PLACES THE TWELVE PRIZE-WINNING BABIES IN THEIR CORRECT ORDER—AS DECIDED BY THE JUDGES—OR FOR THE PERSON WHO IS MOST NEARLY CORRECT.

ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS SEND A STUDIO PORTRAIT (FOR PREFERENCE) OF YOUR BABY. THE AGE MUST CONFORM TO THE LIMIT STATED FOR EITHER SECTION, AT THE TIME OF ENTRY.

FILL IN COUPON AND CLEARLY MARK YOUR ENVELOPE "BABY COMPETITION" CHINA MAIL WINDSOR HOUSE.

WATCH THE FOLLOWING WEDNESDAY SUPPLEMENTS OF THE CHINA MAIL FOR FURTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE CLOSING DATE FOR COMPETITION WILL BE ANNOUNCED LATER.

MEMBERS OF THE STAFF OF THIS NEWSPAPER WILL NOT BE ELIGIBLE FOR THIS COMPETITION.

CHINA MAIL BABY COMPETITION

I have attached the photograph. I wish AGE

entered for this Competition and state that the baby's age is not over 6 months or 18 months (Delete whichever is inapplicable)

NAME: ADDRESS:

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Had-um phone installed for daughter—no never got to use-um fire!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

The Authority on Authority

A TWO-PURPOSE WEAPON

WHEN a fine player makes a suit bid of one more than necessary to overcall an opponent's bid, he has one of two different kinds of hands. Either it is a two-suiter of great strength or it is a one-suiter with a really considerable suit. How in the world can his partner tell which it is? He can't at first. And he doesn't have to know right away. When the bid arrives if a different suit is called he knows it is a two-suiter. But if the same suit is rebid then it is the one-suiter and one main objective of hat bidding was to impede the opponents.

South's rebid of the first suit, spades, showed he did not have a two-suiter. In cases where that sort of hand is held, the partner should be wary about going too high. It was close for North on the point of passing or overcalling. He decided to leave it at three and exactly that contract was made.

Notice how easy it was for East and West to find out about their splendid heart fit over the mere 1-Spade. It resulted in North and South taking a two-trick doubled sacrifice.

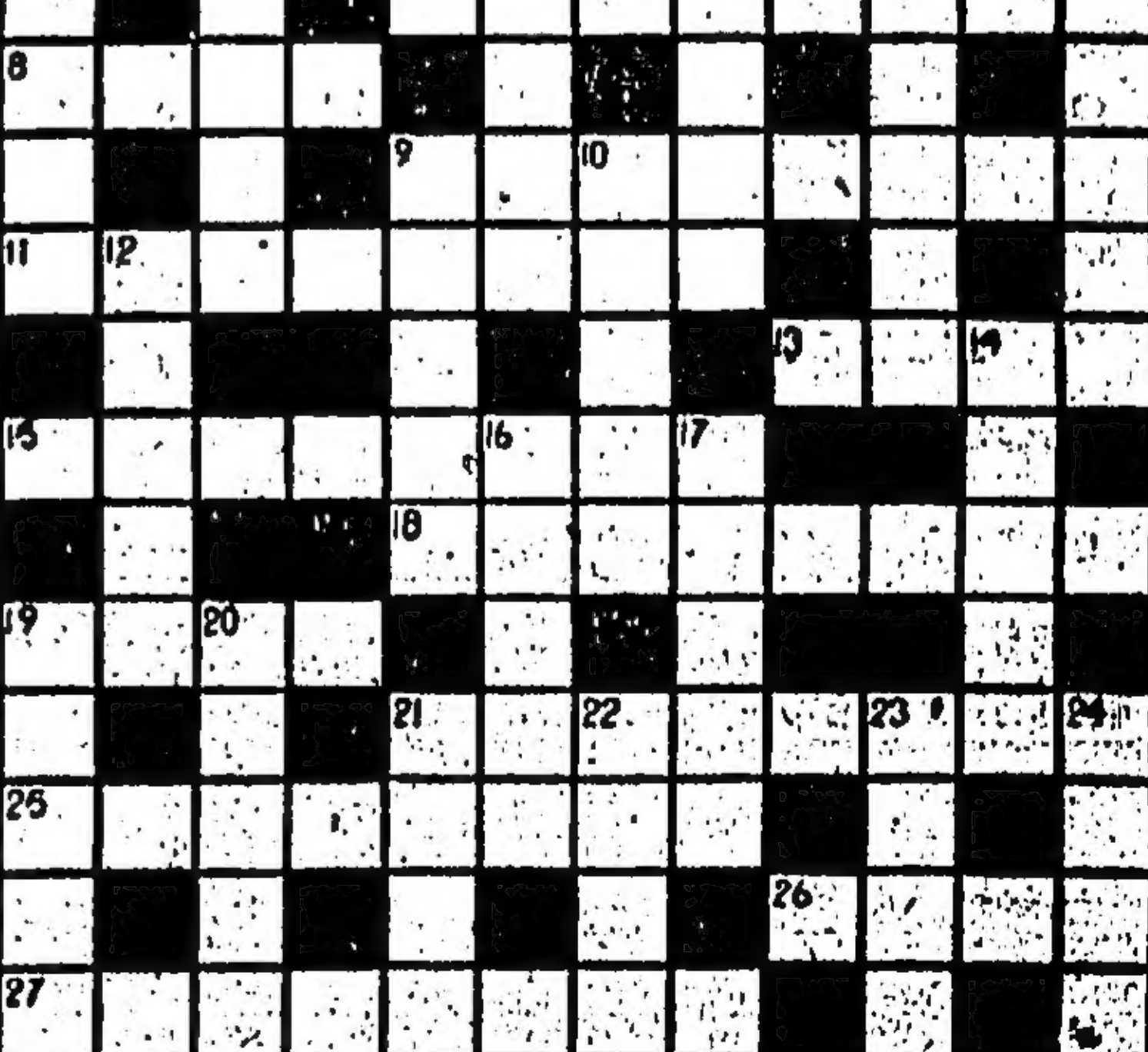
Tomorrow's Problem
S Q 9 7 3
H A K Q 0
D 9 6 2
C K 10

At two tables of a tournament the fate of this deal depended on what South did on his first turn. Where he made a minimum overcall of 1-Spade West was able to come in with a free bid of his heart suit, as the necessary level of two was not too high for him. But where South overcalled with 2-Spades, West could not think of trying his hearts at the height of three. That suit being higher-ranking than his partner's clubs, such a bid might compel his

(Dealer South Neither side vulnerable.)
East South West North
1 C 1 S 2 H Pass
3 H 3 S 4 H 4 S
5 H 5 S Pass Pass
Dbl
2 C 2 S Pass 3 D

(Dealer South Neither side vulnerable.)
What is North's best response to South's opening 1-Spade on this deal?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

3. Get nearer. 18. Told.
8. Blind. 19. Display.
9. Determined. 21. Apart.
11. Mended. 22. Muddled.
12. Fewer. 23. Applaud.
15. Went ahead. 27. Unexpectedly.

Clues Down

1. Good. 14. Aroma.
2. Profound. 16. Colloquial.
4. Seaside. 18. Appointment.
5. Land. 17. Fear.
6. Measure. 20. Possessed.
7. Notice. 21. Certain.
9. Mature. 22. Child.
10. Drain. 23. Clover.
12. Mould. 24. Discover.

Yesterday's Crossword

ACROSS—1. Morbid; 4. Debar; 7. Carousal; 8. Urges; 9. Adhere; 11. Created; 18. Dispute; 19. Planet; 20. Cheap; 21. Identity; 22. Sympathy; 23. Elderly.
DOWN—1. Mecca; 2. Broke; 3. Tryst.

MURDER, BRUTALITY BY KOREAN REBELS

Casualty List For Hyderabad

New Delhi, October 25. An Indian official statement said today that 807 Hyderabad State troops and 1,378 Razakars (militant Muslims) had been killed in the State since Indian troops began operations there last month.

The figures were given in reply to allegations by the Pakistan radio and press that several hundred thousand Muslims had been massacred by Indian troops in the course of "planned genocide". The full figures as given in the statement were: Razakars 1,378 killed, 42 wounded, 1,811 captured; Hyderabad—807 killed, 64 wounded and 1,047 captured; Communists, Pathans and Arabs—43 killed, four wounded, 767 captured.

The Hyderabad campaign, which began on September 13, lasted five days—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band, H.K.T.

12.15 p.m.—Morning News (Studio)
12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary
12.35 p.m.—"Music for Romance"
1.00 p.m.—"The Big Show"
1.05 p.m.—"The Big Show"
1.10 p.m.—"The Big Show"
1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements
1.25 p.m.—Orchestra Introduction
1.30 p.m.—"From the Show"
1.35 p.m.—"The Big Show"
1.40 p.m.—"The Big Show"
1.45 p.m.—"The Big Show"
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12.00 p.m.—"The Big Show"

STAR

Phone 56355
HONG KONG KOWLOON
— FINAL SHOWING —
at
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

MUSIC,
DANCING,
LAUGHTER,
AND SONG!!



— TOMORROW —
DANA ANDREWS
JANE WYATT
in
"BOOMERANG"

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

TODAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

A HONEY OF A HIT!
WARNER BROS.
LILLI PALMER
SAM WANAMAKER
My Girl Tisa
— TOMORROW —
"BRIGHTON ROCK"

Wanted To Win Men's Hearts

Vienna, October 25. Franz Lehár, composer of the "Merry Widow" who died yesterday at the age of 79, wrote in the introduction to his will that he "wanted to conquer the hearts of men." He said: "Though I have written music which appealed to the popular taste I strove for other ends than merely to provide entertainment. I wanted to conquer the hearts of men, to penetrate their souls and the many hundreds of letters I have received from all parts of the world prove that I succeeded and did not live and work in vain."—Reuter.

Score 430 To 225 In Malaya Terror

London, October 25. Mr. D. R. Rees-Williams Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, disclosed tonight that 225 people had been killed by bandits in Malaya since June. Of these, 17 were Europeans, 169 Chinese, 25 Malays, seven Indians, two Javanese and three Sakais.

Of 430 bandits killed and captured, 407 were Chinese, mostly immigrants from China. The Communists had failed to disrupt the economic life of the country, or to secure the people's support, Mr. Rees-Williams said. The vast majority of the people opposed the Communists, particularly the Malays, over 20,000 of whom had joined the newly-raised police as special constables, and over 6,500 as auxiliary constables. One of the tragedies of the terrorist attempt to seize power was that the heavy expenditure on military and police requirements had limited progressive measures planned by the Government, Mr. Rees-Williams said. At the moment the terrorists were concentrating their attacks on communications, since so many of their troops' headquarters had been dispersed, he added.

Going Ahead
Remarking that little had been written on the constructive steps taken to build up Malayan economy and to raise the standard of living, Mr. Rees-Williams said that the rubber production in 1946 was 403,700 tons, while 400,000 had been produced in the first seven months of this year. The production of tin, so far this year was 4,558 tons, compared with 8,452 tons for the whole of 1946, while the 1947 rice production was 240,000 tons compared with 257,000 tons in 1946. The British Government had made a free grant of £10,000,000 and an interest-free loan for war risk insurance. A grant of £1,000,000 had been made towards a university of Malaya to be created in October next year. The British Government and the Governments of Singapore and Malaya were determined to press ahead with all possible steps towards rehabilitation and the creation of a happy and prosperous Malaya.—Reuter.

LANGUAGE THEY UNDERSTAND

Washington, October 26. Eric Johnston, President of the Motion Picture Association, said yesterday that the way to avoid war with Russia is to keep up US military and industrial strength. Mr. Johnston, just back from a tour of Europe which included a visit to Moscow, said Russia understands best the language of power.—Associated Press.

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Palestine Hopes Dashed By US?

Paris, October 25. The break between President Truman and Mr. Thomas Dewey on Palestine may have dashed the last hope that the United Nations can find a peaceful settlement at this Assembly.

Delegates believe Mr. Truman's position on Palestine may result in the defeat of the late Count Folke Bernadotte's plan for partitioning the Holy Land.

No hope is seen of any positive United Nations action now. American election-year politics have so confused delegates that there is small chance that the General Assembly, which delayed action until after November 2, can negotiate a final solution. Here are the various United States attitudes on Palestine:

1. A few days before the UN Assembly convened, the U.S. Secretary of State (Mr. George Marshall) endorsed the Bernadotte plan. This gave the disappointed Arabs a ray of hope. Mr. John Foster Dulles, Mr. Dewey's foreign affairs adviser, withheld approval of the Bernadotte plan when the American delegation adopted it as the basis for its policy in the impending Palestine debate.

2. On October 22 Mr. Dewey wrote a letter to the President the American Christian Palestine Committee, supporting the original partition plan of November 29, 1947, which gave 55 per cent to the Jews. On Sunday, Mr. Truman reaffirmed the Palestine plank in the Democratic platform, that also supported the original UN plan and emphasized that there should be no modification of a shave.—Reuter.

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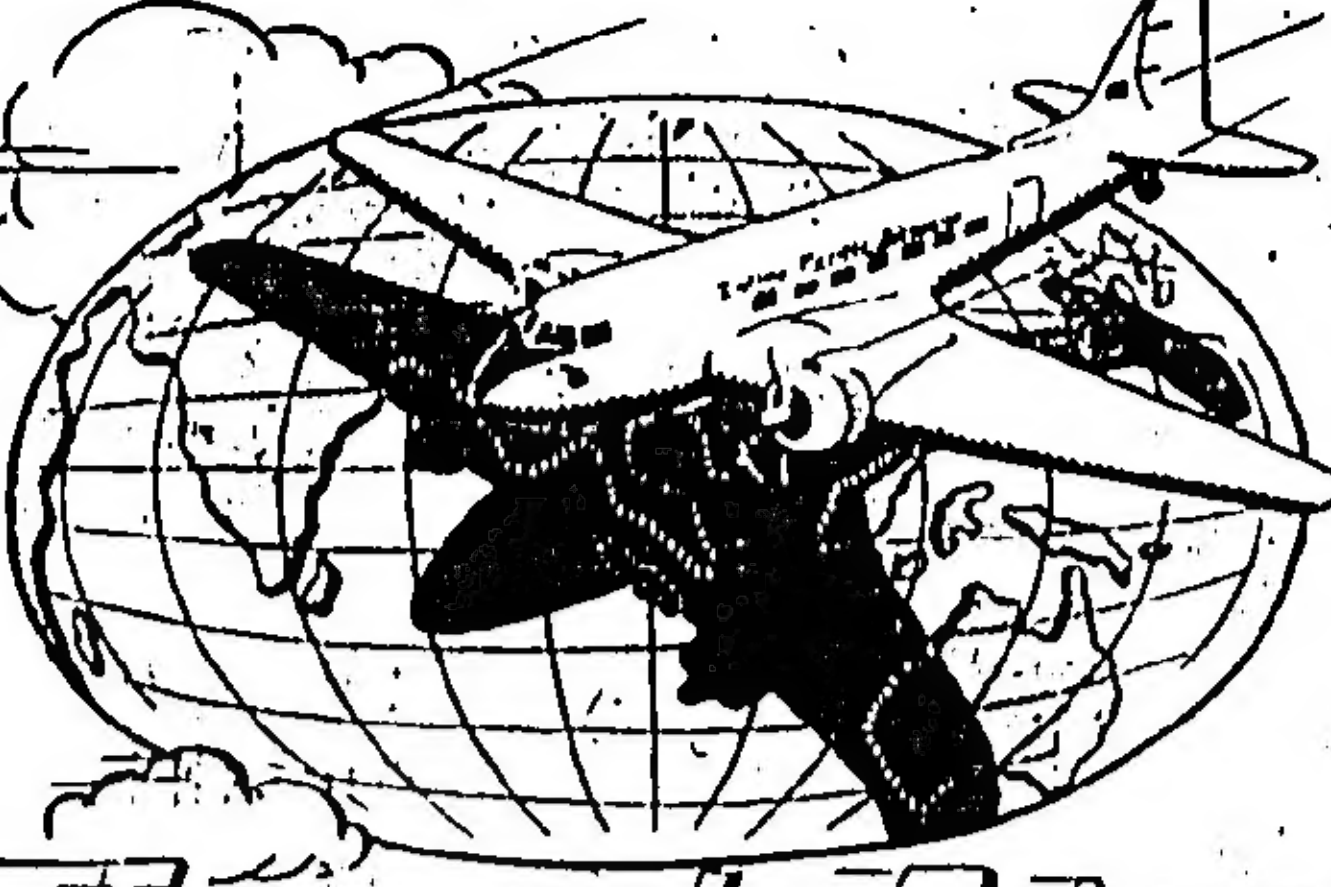
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ANNOUNCEMENT

HALLIOWS-WRIGHT.—A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place in Hong Kong between Richard Halliows, M.B.E., youngest son of Major and Mrs. R. W. Halliows of Berkhamsted, Herts and Miss Dorothy Rhona Emile Wright, eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Wright of Dalkey Co. Dublin.

DEATH

JUPP.—On Sunday 24th October at Worthing, Sussex, John Ambrose Jupp, late of John D. Humphreys & Son, Hong Kong and London in his 77th years.

A TRAVELLER RETURNS

It is not often that we, in Hong Kong, single out individuals returning to the Colony from leave for special expression of warm welcome, but this we feel sure, will be conceded both by the commercial community and the Government to the Hon. Arthur Morse, who has returned to resume his control of the affairs of The Bank and his place in the important councils of the Colony.

Technically Mr. Morse has been on leave, and in truth he has not been engaged upon any special mission, but there is excellent reason to believe that his has been very much in the nature of a business holiday and that considerable benefits to the Colony have accrued from his presence in London in recent months.

Least of all persons is Mr. Morse, in the course of his travels, likely to be allowed to overlook the fact that Hong Kong, as the result of the special circumstances associated with post-war conditions in this part of the world, has assumed world importance as a financial and exchange centre—extending far beyond its position as a vital port—such as would have been regarded as inconceivable prior to December 1941. Consequently, it would have been very surprising if during his journey through the United States, and after his arrival in London, the opportunity had not been taken of consulting with him on matters of common concern to Hong Kong and other financial centres. This was especially true, and very naturally, of Mr. Morse's stay in London, where officials of the Treasury and the Bank of England—weighted down with sterling bloc protection problems and exercised in their minds perhaps about rumours and allegations of exchange leakages through Hong Kong—appear to have kept Mr. Morse, in his capacity as Chairman of the Board of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, as well as its Chief Manager, exceedingly busy giving first-hand information, and doubtless exchanging information, on matters of mutual interest.

At the proper time and in the proper places, Mr. Morse will doubtless give a review of the results of his business holiday, which will prove extremely valuable to business men here and to those responsible for the control of Government finances and the regulation of exchanges. Doubtless, too, this will demonstrate the value of personal contact when delicate issues are involved and Hong Kong's special position might be otherwise not so thoroughly well understood or appreciated. Than Mr. Morse no man could speak with more authority in London, or New York, in presenting Hong Kong's case when this should be necessary. The point can be reached of course when this can be a "trifle wearying" and after a "holiday" which permitted him "scarcely a moment" out of London in four months, it may be that Mr. Morse is as glad to be back in Hong Kong as the Colony is to have him.

DECEMBER 7—Found out F.D.R. had wired Chiang Kai-shek about the bust. No answer. [The following are undated notes in General Stilwell's Papers.]

After Tehran, plan changed. F.D.R. to Chiang Kai-shek. "Will you accept altered plan?" or "Will you postpone till November?" Chiang Kai-shek came back with a squeeze play. "O.K. if you give me a billion dollars and double the air force and ferry route."

Stalin dominated at Tehran. He laid it down and they took it. Overlord and Anvil are on. Stalin jumps in at same time. So Louis (Mountbatten) loses a lot of landing craft and can't do Buccaneer. He had 58,000 men allotted to it.

Stalin kidded Churchill. "Let's execute 50,000 German officers." "Oh, but we can't subscribe to any such plan as that." So Stalin kept at him. It was like a blood transfusion. Stalin put backbone in our gasbags.

DECK-HAND DIPLOMAT.—A brief experience with international politics confirms me in my preference for driving a garbage truck. This is admittedly not the proper approach to the matter of international politics. It is very serious business. A lot of Big Figures indulge in it, and a host of little ones trail along. Those who make the grade are of course interested to dignity and even glory in the profession, which can be done in a wink of the eye by using the term "diplomacy"—a word we usually utter

Russians Throwing The Book Back

Shanghai, October 26.

White Russian emigres who for years were stateless after the Czarist regime was overthrown, many of whom accepted the November, 1945 offer by Moscow to become Soviet citizens, today are "throwing the book" back at the Soviets.

More than one-fifth of the 5,250 emigres who accepted Soviet citizenship, have returned their passport and notified the Chinese government they want to accept stateless status and Chinese protection.

But at the same time, the true Soviet "old guard," those Russians who grew up with the revolution and were the true believers in Marxism as represented by Lenin and Stalin, are more ardent than ever in their Communist beliefs and in following the party line.

Gregory K. Bologoff, chairman of the Russian Emigrants Association today estimated that more than 1,100 White Russians who were among the 5,250 to accept Soviet citizenship, have reverted to emigre status. Many more would take the same step, he said, but for the fact there is no hard and fast rules enforced by either the Chinese or Russian governments in the red-tape necessary to complete the transaction.

The normal rule is for the emigre to mail his passport to the Soviet Consulate in Shanghai, which in turn mails a receipt. The receipt is then taken to the Chinese government which issues a certificate of registration to the emigre.

But both governments appear to have different rules for different cases. In many cases, the Soviet Consulate either ignores the applicant or sends the passport back—but no receipt. In either event, the emigre can advertise in the newspapers that he has mailed in his passport and with the advertisement and the postal registry receipt showing his passport has been sent to the Soviet, sometimes can get his emigre certification.

But here sometimes, the Chinese government balks. In some cases, the Shanghai office of the Foreign Ministry has declined to accept that as enough evidence on which to accept application. Sometimes it does, sometimes it does not.

However, there is not thought to be any collusion between the two governments in such cases. It generally is traced to interpretation of the rules by different persons.

About 700,000 of the 1,100 emigres who have returned to emigre status in the past few months, were from Shanghai, Bologoff said. The remainder were in Peking, Tientsin and Tsingtao.

Bologoff placed the White Russians and others who have renounced Soviet citizenship in four categories.

The first group, he said, took the step because they did not get the sort of treatment they had anticipated in accordance with the Moscow offer. They had expected a welcome with open arms with lots of help from Moscow to get on their feet after weathering the Japanese occupation.

THE TWENTY-SIXTH INSTALMENT

The Stilwell Papers



on a hushed and respectful note. The term "diplomat" to the average American evokes a vision of an immaculately dressed being—striped pants, spats, cane, and top hat—and a coldly superior and superior manner which makes the lightning-like play of the intellect that guides the Ship of State, moves the pieces on the board with unerring precision, and invariably turns up in Washington without his shirt. Or rather our shirt. There was a curious misprint once in a Peking English language newspaper. The word "diplomat" came out "di-plomat" and I am still wondering about that typesetter.

It is very confusing to a deckhand to be pitched in among this class of people, especially if he is a military deck hand. It is common knowledge that an Army officer has a one-track mind, that he is personally interested in stirring up wars so that he can get promoted and be decorated and that he has an extremely limited education, with

no appreciation of the finer things of life. He has two strikes on him as soon as he appears, and everybody waits with keen anticipation for the third one to come over and send him back where he belongs. Even in that war, when presumably the military aspect of the situation should be of primary importance, the fact that he may attempt to "infringe" on the prerogatives of the Sacred Cow of Diplomacy makes a warm welcome somewhat problematical. People lose sight of the fact that he is there because he is ordered, not because he wants to be.

I was lucky to find old friends in the Chungking Embassy who were disposed to help me in a job that their experience had proved to them held little hope of accomplishment, whatever their opinion as to the choice of an instrument. We have a lot of good boys in our Foreign Service; if they could only make themselves heard and get to positions of responsibility, what a difference we'd be all right, but as long as we go on paying off political debts with the top posts, we handicap ourselves out of the race.

Our fundamental conception of this game is wrong. We are blind to it. We have the sporting instinct; we want to meet people halfway and shake hands. We forget that as the richest nation in the world we are a standing temptation for chiselers. We really forget the experiences of the past and naively hope that the next time it will come out better. Under the actual setup, it can't be anything but a tough game for us, unless we are prepared to share our wealth with all comers.

A little more realism is the medicine we need, and we have a good example in the case of Russia. Have you noticed how direct they are? There you have the direct approach. When they want to get an idea across, instead of saying, "Accept, dear Mr. Ambassador, my sincere hopes that the present harmonious relations between our two great nations will long endure," etc., they simply say, "If you don't throw those troops out of Shingazabo right now, we will have to throw them out." Regrettably crude, perhaps, but remarkably effective, however.

Remember that gem of diplomacy that settled a knotty little problem of Japanese encroachment in Siberia? The message read: "If you Japs don't keep your pigs' snouts out of our garden, it will be too bad." The Japs needed no interpretation by the protocol boys to tell them just where they stood.

I am not proposing that we assume a truculent or belligerent attitude; I am merely proposing a readjustment of mental attitude on a basis of realism, because, after all, life is real, life is earnest. For instance, a matter comes up that makes a military effort by an ally desirable in a certain place. (As you see, I am diplomatic and I don't come right out and say Great Britain and Burma.) So the ally proposes a different move in a different place, one that would have no earthly bearing on the outcome of the war, and after a spirited struggle agrees very handsomely to give in. That puts us under the necessity of "swelling" them halfway, in the interests of harmony, so we agree to forego our contention, too, and make it 50-50. Then we make a date for another conference and go home and buy another shirt.

I once took my family out for dinner at the San Diego Club, and told them to order whatever they wanted. The youngest boy, Ben, six years old, at once said, "Roast duck." That seemed a little heavy for his age, so I suggested cream of wheat. He leaped back and said, "Duck." Then the family pitched in and suggested some nice spinach, or some vegetable soup and mashed potatoes. He said, "Duck," once more without budging. I made one more attempt, to which he answered "Duck," so I then wiped the perspiration off my brow and ordered duck. He had never heard of Joe Stalin, but he knew the technique. He'd make the excellent secretary of state but for the fact that he's going to be a doctor.

Playing international politics is much like playing poker. To make it remunerative, all you

need is a fairly large group of contestants, is one sucker, especially if he has plenty of dough and is sensitive to insinuations about his sporting blood. It is best to make him feel that it is a favour to be allowed to "sit in"—once get that idea firmly in his mind, and all the other players are assured of a merry evening. He can be easily induced to play table stakes, with real money in front of him, while these among the other contestants who have forgotten to bring their pocket-books can write I.O.U.'s on little pieces of paper and pass them over in full confidence that they will end up in the fireplace. You can even go so far as to express, very politely of course, a supercilious disapproval and a well-bred sense of injury, when the sucker decides to go home and get some sleep.

My introduction to the game of international politics was in the Orient. The first shock of immersion is severe, but rapidly passes over, due to the numbing effect of repeated dunkings. I had hated around China, Japan, the Philippines, the Dutch Indies, Indo-China, Siam, and Malaya somewhat, but had always watched the show from a back seat in the balcony. This was my first opportunity to go behind the scenes and observe some of the handlings without their grease-paint and other trappings, and I ran into many things back there that are not visible from the front. [This paper was never finished.]

DECEMBER 8—Off at 9:30, Basra at 2:30. Hotel full. Room around. "Beware of Pimps"—the romantic East as per Basra restricted area.

DECEMBER 9—Off at 6:30, rough over Persian Gulf. No stop at Sharja. Karachi at 6:00 p.m. Took off at 7:30, Delhi at midnight.

DECEMBER 11—Off at 11:30, Chabua at 7:00 Kurnamung at 6:30.

DECEMBER 12—Saw Glenn. Talked with Dorn. Off at 11:30, in Chungking at 2:00. Slept all the way. Mail.

DECEMBER 13—A.m. papers, office. Phoned Snow White (Madame Chiang). Ho Ying-chin for conference. All the usual crap on roads, replacements, rations, etc., etc. He made the usual notes. Period.

DECEMBER 14—LETTER TO MRS. STILWELL Christmas cards from you and Garry. Don't open till Christmas. Like hell. Where will I be by Christmas? What a marvelous idea. I came nearer to crying than at any time since I saw you. This mail came at just the right time. Things were pretty gloomy. Got back from Cairo day before yesterday, and got the usual answers down there, and after Bloody Joe [Stalin] got through laying down the law up there at Tehran, we were up here at Chungking, and I was lucky to get away with my shirt.

Our Big Boy doesn't seem too interested in us. What am I kicking about? Didn't he give me a shoestring when I came out and haven't I still got it? Human nature being what it is, I am still playing a lone hand. The day of the giants is gone and most of the biggest statues have clay feet. I don't care for a guy who greets

me as "Joe" and reaches for a knife when I turn around. Well, that's past now, etc. Now I've got to pop back and lend the boys a hand in Burma. Our lads have been in contact for over a month, and in spite of considerable casualties have stuck to it. Certain parties are making capital out of the fact that they haven't made more progress—(Ain't that generous?)—but nobody else in Burma has so far held on to their ground. We have to go through a rathole as we go. A lot of guys deserve a lot of credit. So do the boys that keep the [Hump] ferry line going—and that's no picnic either. We haven't any presidential candidates here, but we do have a lot of people with guts, working without any publicity and also without any squawks. Take it from me that Americans are all right. Smiths, Cohens, Slavinskis, Thussens, Glimbalstas, Jansons, and what have you. White, black, and yellow—they are all playing the game. I feel like a dog—I've sent no presents home for Christmas. Every day will be Christmas at Chungking. I found out what Carmel means. In a guidebook at Palestine! It means the "Vineyard of the Lord." And ain't that the truth!

Stilwell's stay in Chungking lasted a week. The Generalissimo flatly refused to commit the Chinese Yoke force to action against Burma so long as the Allies were unwilling to make a major landing in south Burma. Nothing that Stilwell could say could shake him, but he gave his good faith; he yielded to Stilwell for the first time complete command of the Ramgarh-trained X forces in India to use as he saw fit.

For a year and a half Stilwell had been training the X forces in India. Two divisions were already concentrated in northern Burma along the Leda Road. They were trained, equipped, ready for action. Stilwell decided that further negotiations in Delhi or Chungking would be fruitless. On December 20 he left Chungking, flying toward the Burma border where combat troops awaited his command. With these he planned to drive into Burma as deeply as possible, striking for the Chinese border.

[UNDATED] Return from Cairo. Graduation exercises at [Chinese] Military Academy. As Chiang mounted, rostrum, band leader counted 1-2-3, but unfortunately band sounded "off" at 2. Chiang was furious, stopped band, bawled out leader: "Either start playing [on 1] or start on 3. Don't start on 2!" Then a speaker pulled his notes out of his pants pocket. [This infuriated Chiang. He bawled him out and told him that tail was king (in foreign countries) you could put a handkerchief in your pants pockets but not papers. Papers go in lower coat pockets, and, if secret, in upper coat pockets. Then someone stumbled on procedure and he went wild, screaming that he ought to be shot... Ch'iang pi [shoot him] and repeating it at the top of his voice.

(To Be Continued)

DO YOU KNOW YOUR HONG KONG?

Daily in the "China Mail" in future will appear a photograph similar to that above, odd shots of familiar Hong Kong buildings and street scenes.

Can you recognize where this picture was taken? The answer is on Page Seven.



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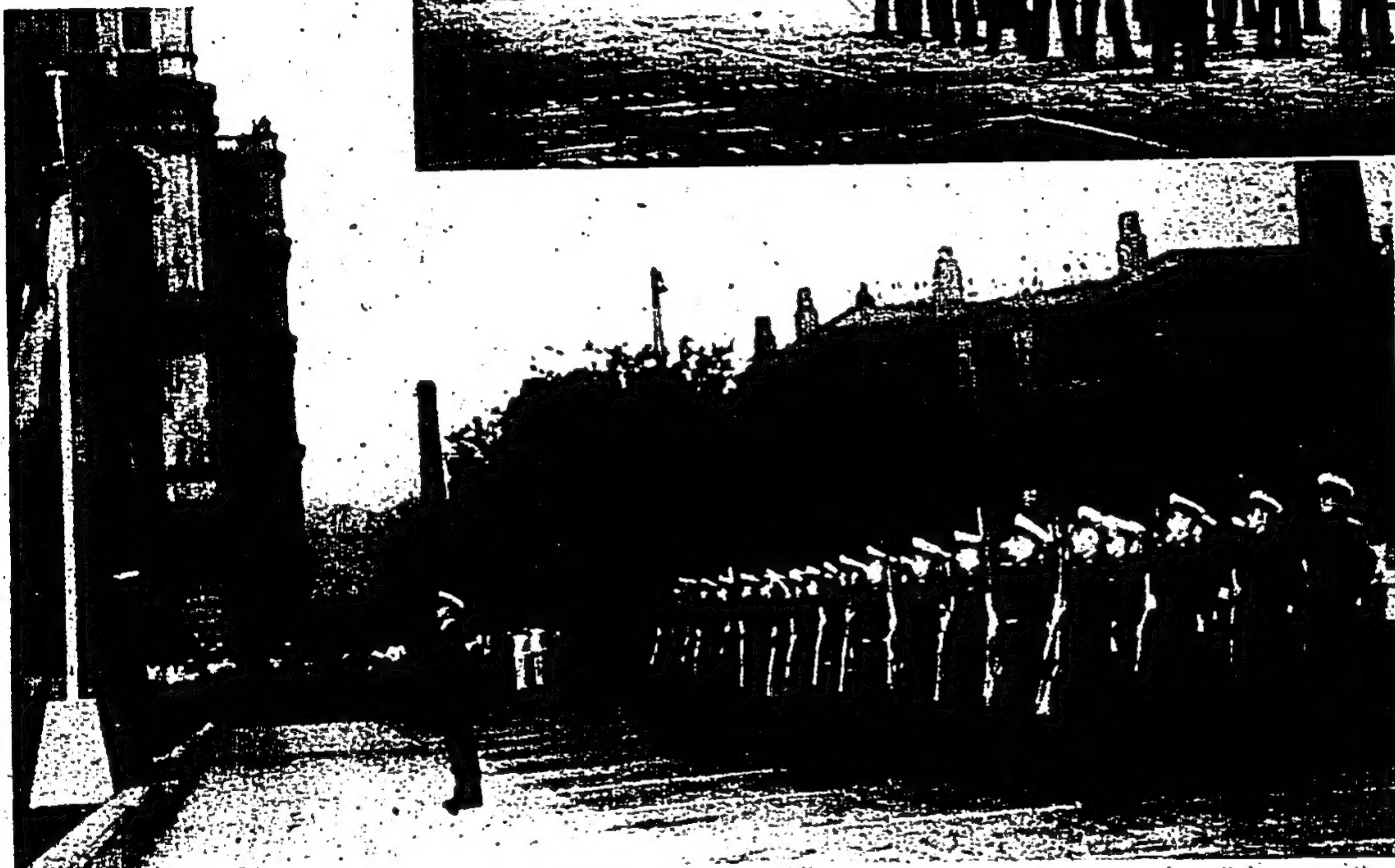
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TRAFALGAR DAY

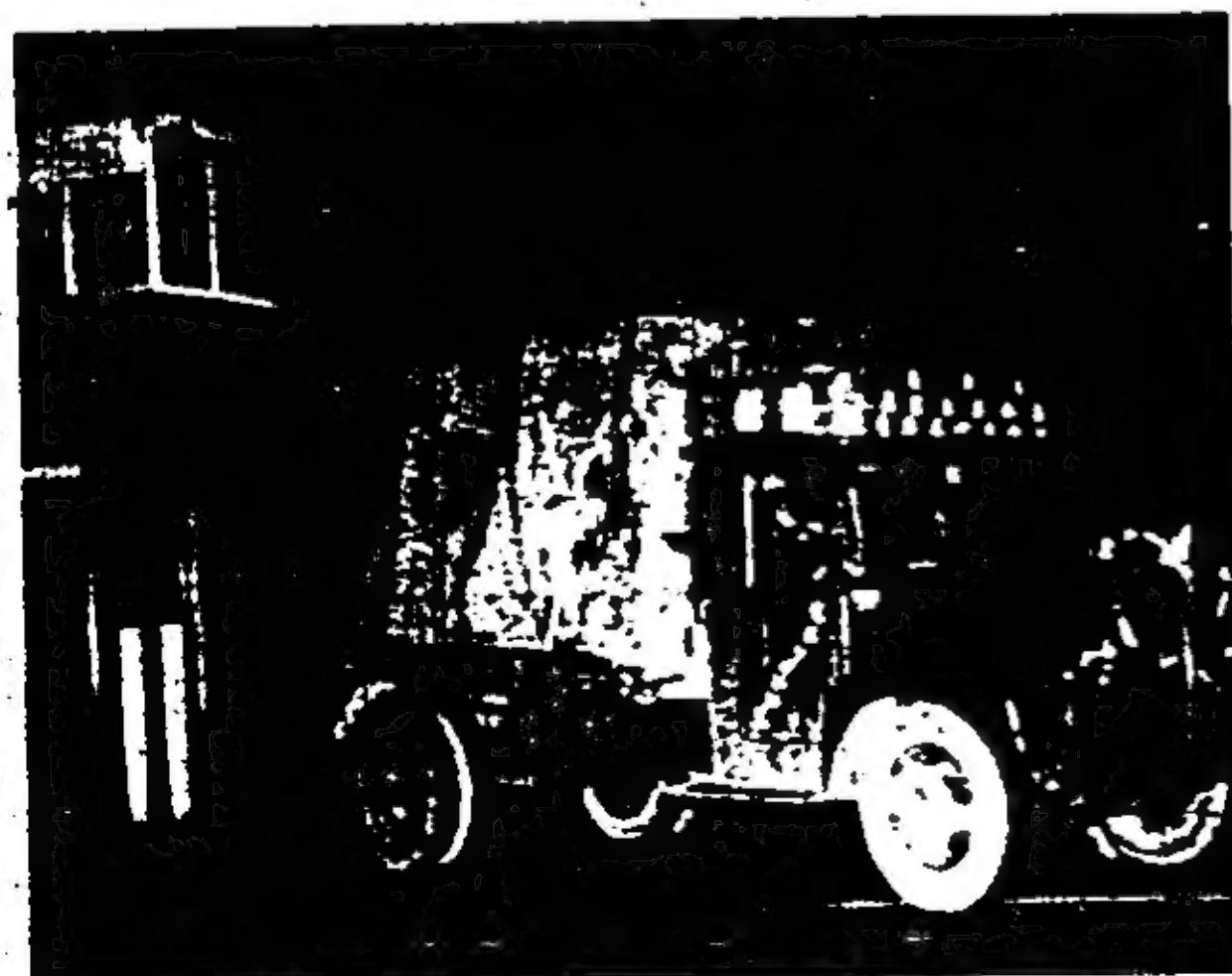
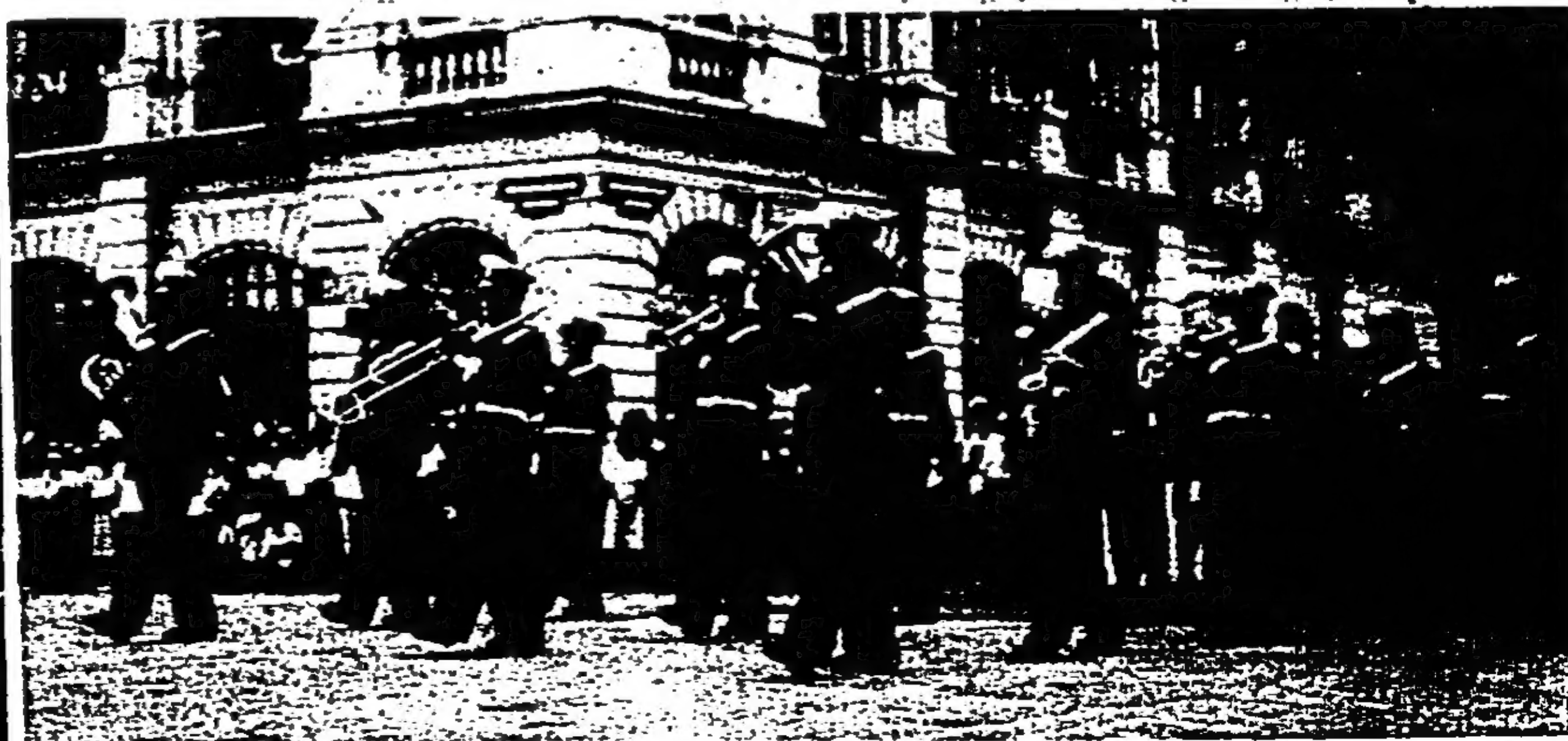
With martial music, military precision and impressive ceremonial, Trafalgar Day was marked in Hong Kong before the Cenotaph. From every available vantage point, crowds watched, from Governor to rickshaw coolie.

(China Mail Photographs)



On Thursday last, Trafalgar Day was observed in Hong Kong by the traditional Beating of the Retreat by the band and drums of HMS Sussex. A Royal Marine Guard from the same ship paraded with the band.

The Guard of Royal Marines rigidly at the "present" as the White Ensign is lowered at the conclusion of the Trafalgar Day ceremony at the Cenotaph.



Watched by a large crowd of spectators, the band of HMS Sussex marches to the Cenotaph to take part in the Beating of the Retreat in the observance of Trafalgar Day.

Attempting to cross in front of a moving tram, the truck above crushed the driver's cabin of the tram with the rear of its tray. In the accident, which occurred at the junction of Queen's Road East and Hennessy Road near Arsenal Street, no one was injured.



Mr. Alex Frieder, President of Frieder Films, was given a cordial welcome on his visit to Hong Kong. The above photo shows Mr. Frieder (seated centre) with the managers of the leading theatres in Hong Kong. (China Mail Photo)



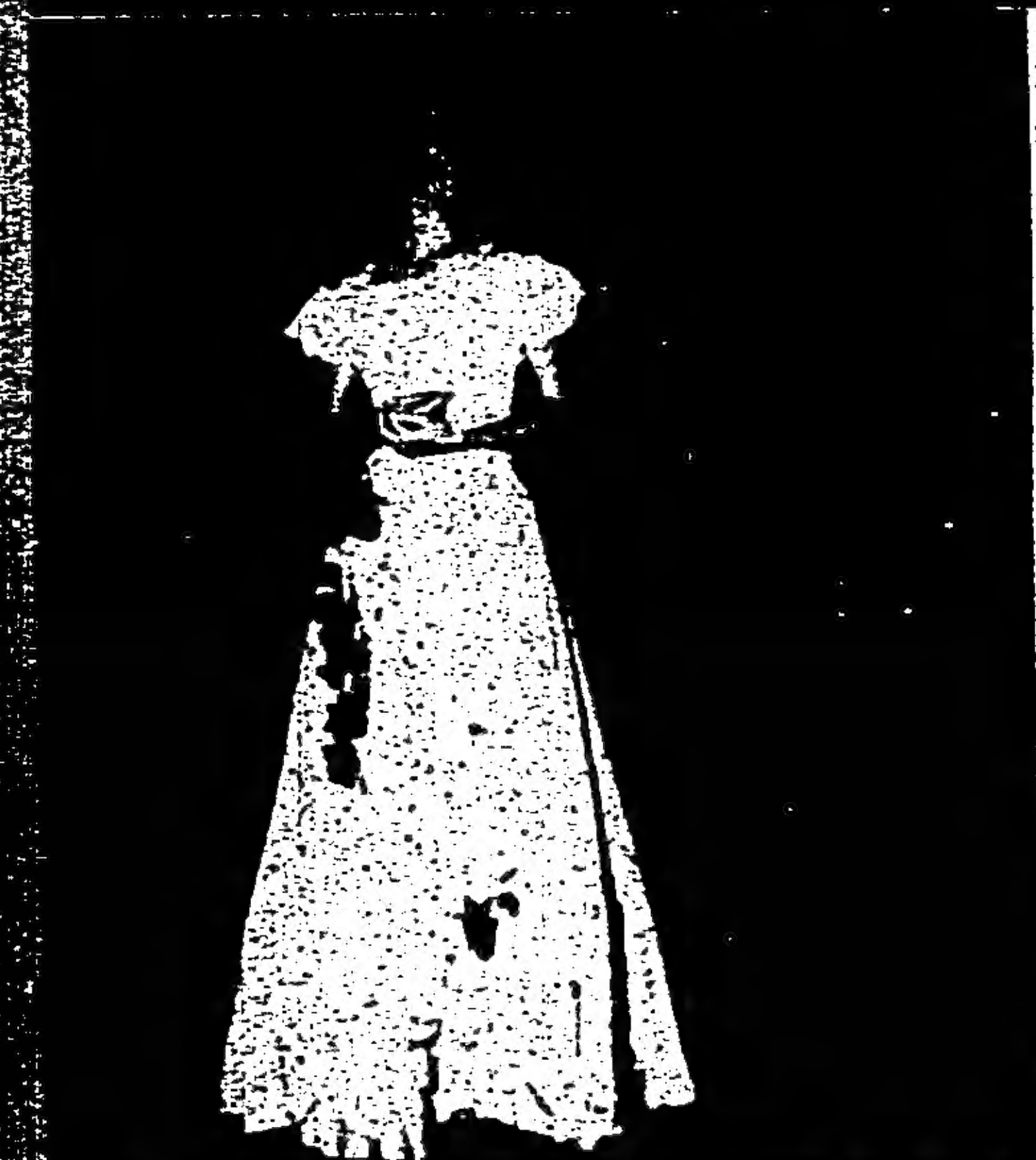
A dinner party held at the Golden City restaurant in honour of Mr. Alex Frieder. (China Mail Photo)



At the Fashion show presented by the Linen Chest at the Hong Kong Hotel, on October 15. Photo shows Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Collins, Miss Node, Mrs. Muskett, Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Esmail, Miss Anderson, Miss Romer.



Mr. Leonel Jose Remedios and his bride, formerly Miss Marie Angeline da Silva, photographed after their wedding at, Rosary Church on Sunday, October 17. (A. White).



Miss Anderson wearing the "Debutante" frock designed by Mrs. L. Parkes. Mrs. Harper can be seen in the background. (China Mail Photo)

An exhibition of Chinese paintings was formally opened by Lady Grantham at St. John's Cathedral Hall. (China Mail Photo)



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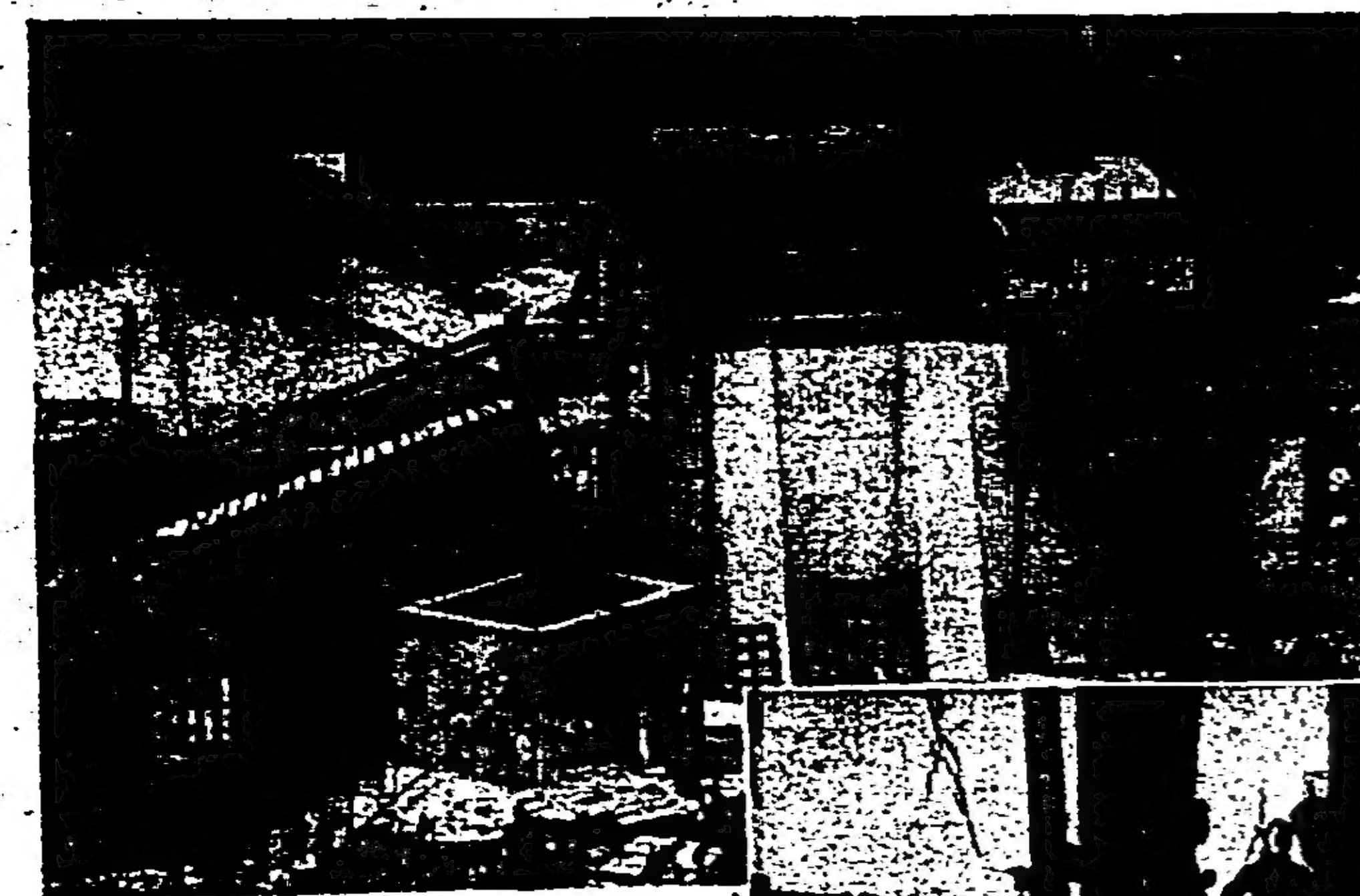
One of the largest match producers in Hong Kong and South China, the Great China Match Factory, is equipped to produce more than 70,000 boxes in one hour—5,000,000 sticks. Or again, 1,000,000,000 sticks in a month. It employs 500 workers and supplies a vast number of widely situated markets, some as far away as the Mediterranean.



Bird's eye view of factory.



Wood preserving pool.



Bleaching Chamber.

Cutting the 30" logs.



Heading for the packing and bleaching chambers.



Shaving the logs—for match boxes.

Shaving the logs—for match splints.



Drying machine.



Box binding machines.

Sorting of matches.



Putting on the paper wrappers.



Labelling the match boxes.

Match sticks in process of being cut into various fixed sizes.



Ready for shipment.

FIVE MILLION AN HOUR

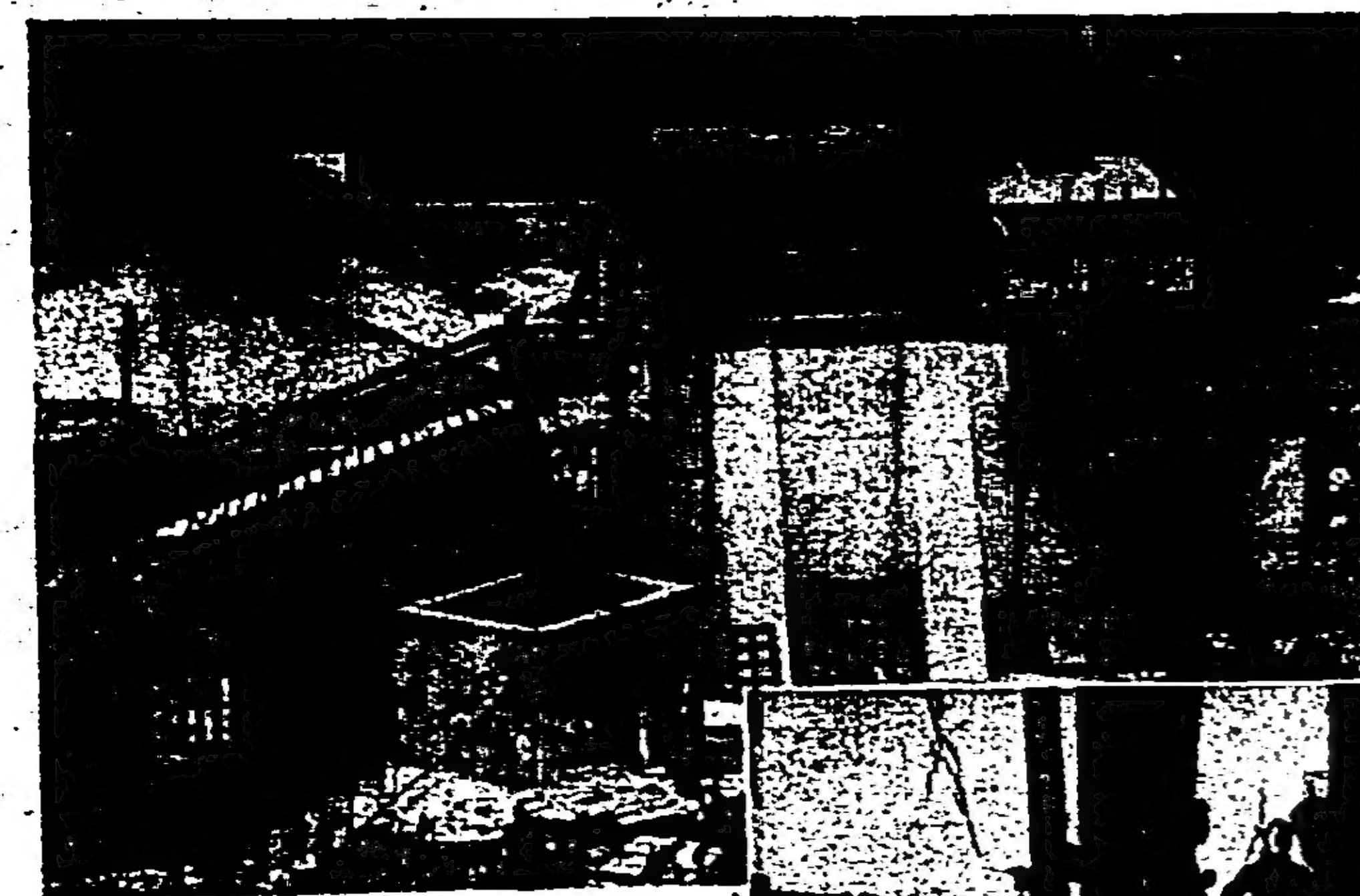
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BERLIN CRISIS PLAN VETOED BY RUSSIANS

Stormy Council Session Ends In Complete Failure BRAMUGLIA TO TRY AGAIN

Paris, October 25.

The Russian delegate, Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, angrily vetoed the Berlin compromise plan in the United Nations Security Council today.

There were quick signs that the United States, Britain and France might carry the fight to the floor of the General Assembly. The big three delegates conferred with the acting President, Juan A. Bramuglia, when the stormy Council session ended. Afterward Mr. Bramuglia and the US delegate both said they would keep on trying for a solution.

Well-informed American and British sources predicted that the Foreign Ministers of the Big Three could meet tonight or on Tuesday to consider taking the Berlin fight before the Assembly. The Ukraine joined with Russia in voting against the compromise plan of China and five other powers. The Big Three voted with the six sponsors for the plan.

Before the vote, M. Vyshinsky denounced the plan with much shouting and arm waving. Delegate of the Big Three spoke in favour of the US delegate, Dr. Philip C. Jessup, charging that a Russian veto would place responsibility for failure to solve the Berlin dispute squarely and unambiguously on the government of the Soviet Union.

Dr. Jessup said if "the Soviet Union wants to drive us out of Berlin, while we have the right to be there they cannot have that."

Soviet Objection

M. Vyshinsky said his main objection to the compromise plan was that it called for immediate lifting of Russian "restrictions" in Berlin but only for "talks" about using Soviet marks in all four Berlin zones. M. Vyshinsky steadfastly refused to call the "restrictions" a blockade.

Today's Council session was delayed three hours, starting while the Big Three considered and rejected a counter-proposal by M. Vyshinsky. It called for lifting the blockade by stages while currency reform took effect. Delegates of the neutral powers, including China, joined with the United States, British and French delegates in an hour-long meeting behind locked doors at the apartment of Mr. Bramuglia to

study the proposal. Mr. Bramuglia then carried the rejection to the Council session.

First Alexander Paron of France spoke. He thanked the neutrals for their efforts, said the compromise plan provided common ground for negotiation and France accepted in a spirit of conciliation.

Britain Accepts

Sir Alexander Cadogan, of Britain next said the British Government "accepts this resolution which they consider offers a fair solution."

Then Dr. Jessup spoke. He paid tribute to the "sensible" attitude of the Chinese and other delegates who drafted the plan. Dr. Jessup said it was "a result of imaginative and sincere efforts to find a just solution."

M. Vyshinsky then demanded the floor and launched a bitter attack. Breaking his Klenin-imposed silence on the Berlin issue for the second time, he said the plan violated the Moscow agreement of the Big Four Foreign Ministers of last August 30. M. Vyshinsky said that agreement called for simultaneous lifting of "restrictions" and currency reform.

No Conciliation

M. Vyshinsky told the Council he had to protect the Soviet zone of Germany against the "danger" created by introduction of the Western mark in Germany. "The removal of restrictions (the blockade) by the USSR is precluded on the condition of the currency reform," M. Vyshinsky said.

Dr. Jessup resumed the floor and denounced the Russian attitude.

The source said that the US Secretary of State, George Marshall, the British Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, and the French Foreign Minister, Robert Schuman, would meet at the French Foreign Ministry. Associated Press.

DISARMING PLAN TURNED DOWN

Paris, October 25.

The United Nations sub-committee today rejected the Soviet disarmament proposal by six votes to two, with two abstentions.

The Soviet had proposed a one-third reduction of Big Five armaments and armed forces and the outlawing of atomic weapons.

Britain, the United States, Brazil, Belgium, China and France opposed the proposal. Russia and Poland voted for it and the Lebanon and Australia abstained. El Salvador, the remaining member of the sub-committee, was absent.

The group then adopted by 7-2 with one abstention the Belgian proposal admitting that no agreement is currently possible and calling on the Security Council through the Commission for Conventional Disarmaments to pursue the study of disarmament to try to obtain concrete results as soon as improvement in the international atmosphere permits.

A last minute proposal by Poland prevented the sub-committee from completing the work by sending a recommendation to the 58-member Political Committee.

Immediately following the rejection of the Soviet proposal and before the vote on the Belgian text, Poland's Juliusz Katz-Suchy introduced a resolution combining most of the Russian text and the previous Lebanese proposal. The final meeting of the sub-committee was arranged for 10 a.m. on Wednesday. — United Press.

Eire To Cut Last Links

Dublin, October 26. The Prime Minister, John A. Costello, said last night that Eire maintains its decision to cut its last legal link with Britain.

He told a news conference that a bill to repeal the External Relations Act will be introduced at the Parliament session which starts in November.

That Act requires King George's signature on Eire's diplomatic credentials and is the country's last legal tie with the British Commonwealth. — Associated Press.

Paraguayan Revolt Is Crushed

Buenos Aires, October 25.

An official Paraguayan communiqué today said that the Government was in complete control of the brief revolt led by Army cadets at Asuncion, and described the rebellion as an "act of insanity."

The communiqué was broadcast by the Paraguayan national radio, which said Government forces had repressed the Military Academy in Asuncion.

The official broadcast said the Academy surrendered at 7:40 p.m. just before the national network broadcast a message from President Natalino González warning the students that the Army would "inevitably crush" their rebellion.

President González ordered the cadets to "lay down their arms and abandon the camp of sedition." He promised that there would be no reprisals against those who surrendered. — United Press.

GERMAN INDUSTRY

Britain And USA Still Disagree

London, October 26.

Britain and the United States still have not reached concrete agreement on an American proposal to curtail the dismantling of German industrial plants.

A British Foreign Office spokesman indicated this yesterday.

He called attention to a daily news conference to London newspaper reports quoting Mr. Paul Hoffman, Economic Co-operation Administrator, as saying in Berlin on Sunday that he hoped to announce on Tuesday the list of plants on which dismantling will be stopped.

The spokesman said that an announcement is expected "in a day or two" but said he was "not aware that it would contain any list of plants."

Discussions between British and America have so far been

confined to methods involved in selecting plants to be re-privatized from the dismantling programme.

Talks had not yet got down to specific cases.

American has proposed leaving many plants which had been listed for dismantling to continue production in Germany to aid the European Recovery Programme. — Associated Press.

Election In Berlin Will Be Held

Berlin, October 25.

The acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, Dr. Ferdinand Friedensburg, at a special meeting of the City Assembly today, read a letter he sent to the Soviet Commandant, Major General Alexander Kotikov.

The letter rejected the Russian conditions for agreement to municipal elections in the Eastern sector.

It said: "The City Administration intends to take all possible steps to guarantee elections in Berlin regardless of whether Soviet permission is granted."

"The City Administration will guarantee the right of the people of the Soviet sector to express their will freely on December 5, even if the elections are banned by the Soviets."

The Deputy Chairman of the City Assembly, Dr. Walter Schreiber, also read a letter he wrote to the Russian Deputy Commandant, Colonel Alexis Yelshin.

The letter was a reply to a request that Dr. Schreiber take "appropriate action" against several leading pro-Western politicians accused by the Russians of making "Fascist and provocative speeches which led to anti-Soviet disorders last month."

The reply said: "After a careful study of the documents, I have to report that I see no reason for taking action against any of the politicians you name."

Boycott

The Assembly approved a recommendation by the Council of Elders that City Assembly members from the Soviet sector should remain in office after the elections unless General Kotikov reversed his decision not to allow voting in Eastern Berlin.

The effect of the decision will be that Assembly members of the Communist-dominated Socialist Unity Party will continue after the elections to boycott meetings of the Assembly.

Plans For Western Germany

London, October 25.

The three Western Military Governors of Germany will consider at their next meeting, due to be held at Frankfurt on October 30, a completed draft of the future occupation statute for Germany.

The draft is now being prepared by a tripartite working party at Bonn.

The British and American members of the drafting team are supporting plans to establish German commercial missions abroad after the occupation statute comes into force and after the establishment of a West German Government.

It is understood that there is no question of any of the three powers agreeing to normal German diplomatic representation abroad at this stage.

Though the draft text is expected to be ready for the Western Military Governors on Saturday, it is thought likely that both they and the three Governments concerned may wish to make substantial changes before it is finally agreed. — Reuter.

SHINWELL'S SEAT

Seaham, October 25. Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, the Secretary of War, who has represented the Seaham division of Durham for the past 13 years, has been selected as Labour candidate for the new Easington division created by the redistribution scheme.

Easington, which has a large mining population, includes an area of Old Seaham division with the exception of the Urban District of Seaham Harbour which goes to the adjoining Houghton Le Spring Division. — Reuter.



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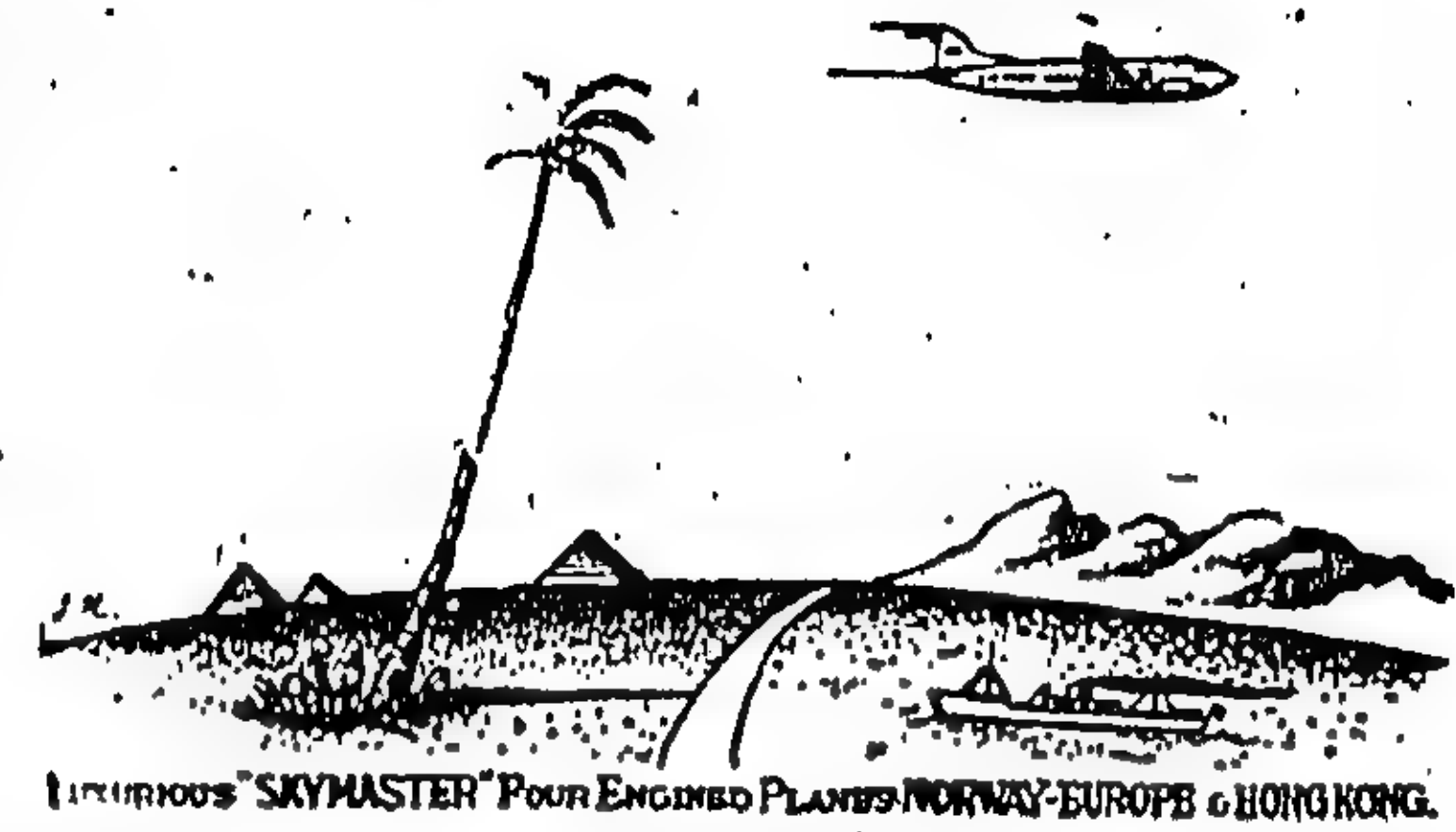
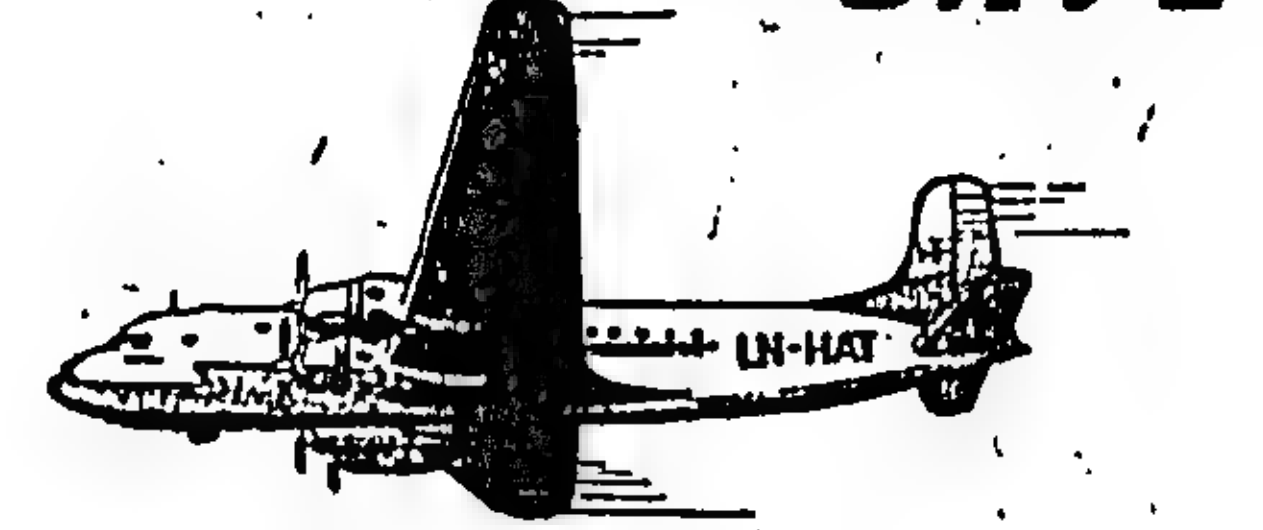
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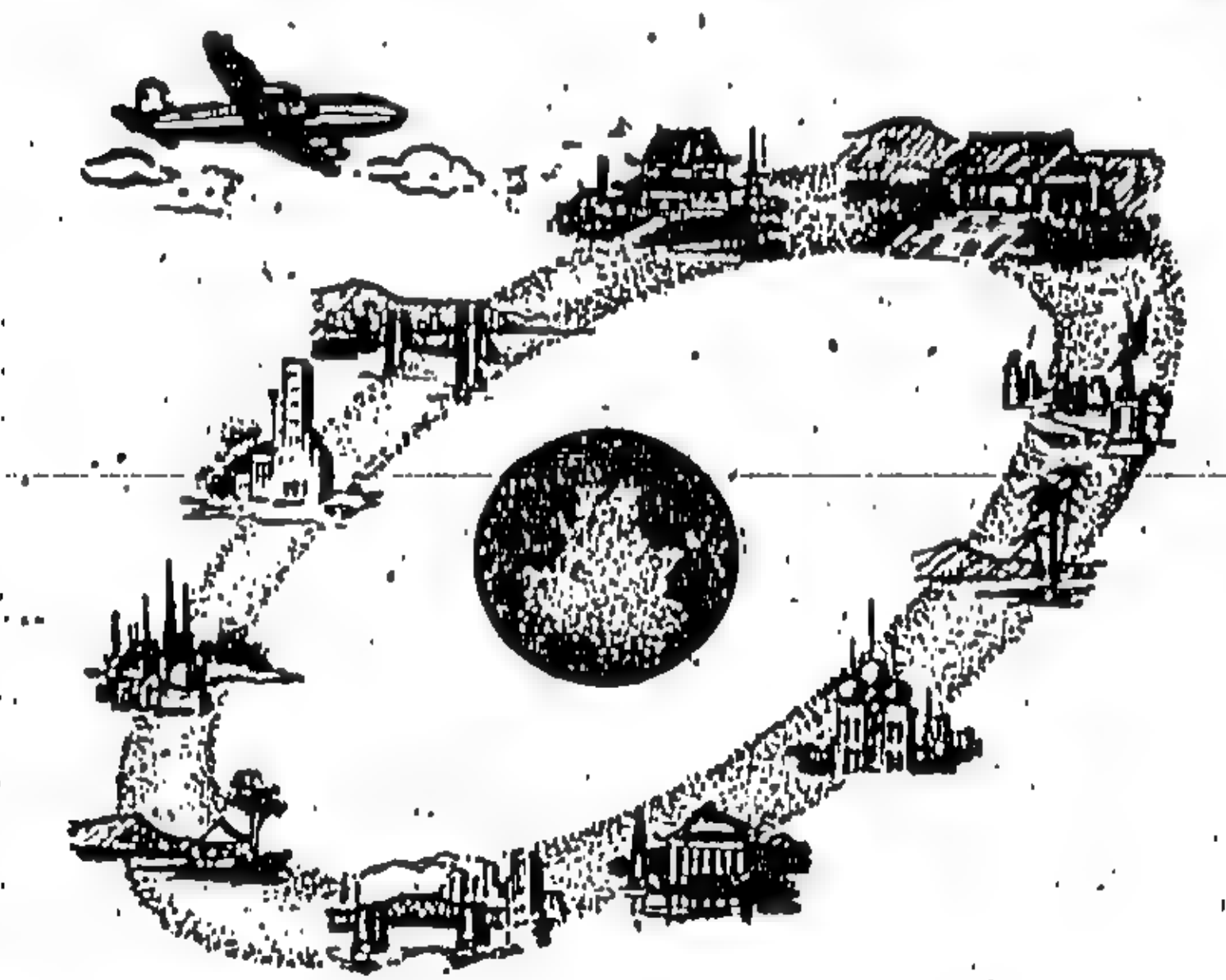
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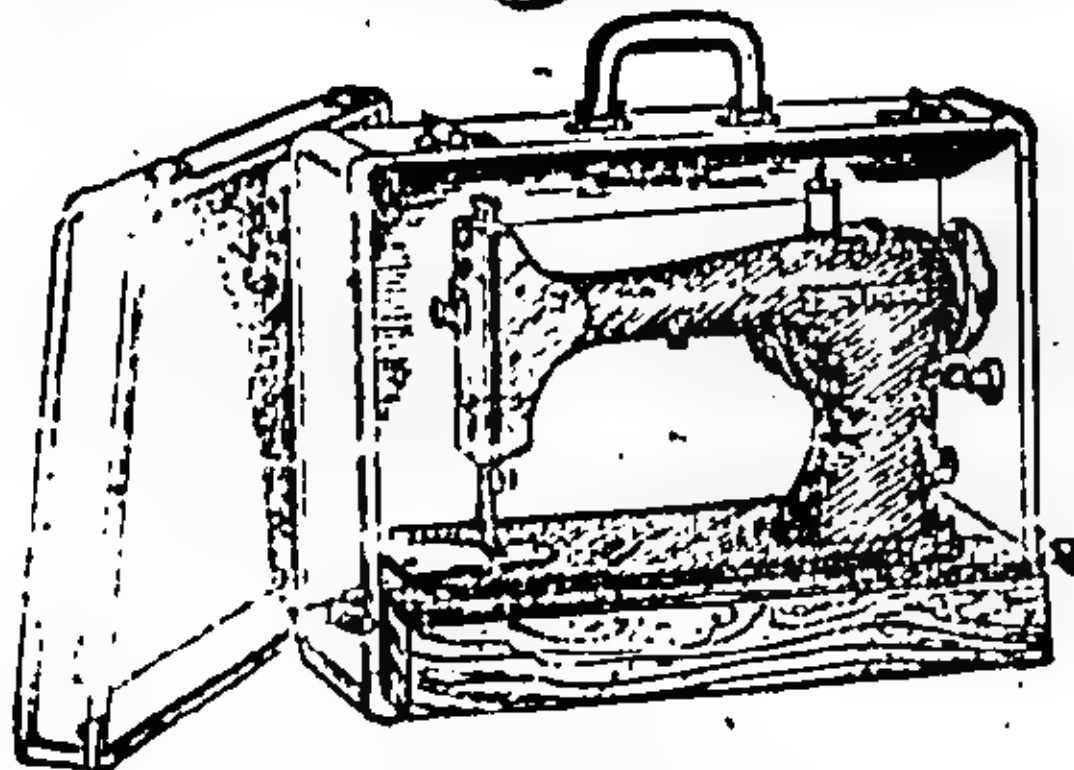


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Woman Today

ONE WOMAN'S WEEK

Vivien Batchelor Writes Of Parties In London

For sheer originality in the way of entertainment with meals give me the promoter of parties I have attended during the past week.

Not for them the banalities of muted fiddles, or the distractions of dancing girls as we prepared for the soup and pondered over the poultry.

No, we were regaled with something to warm the cockles of our womanly hearts—a shoes display, a blouse display, a hair-dressing display, and some cocktails thrown in, should any of these luxuries have brought on a fainting display.

"Chunky" Footwear

Surely not often can the dignified walls of the ballroom at Grosvenor House resound with the cacophony of hammers and chisels as they did the other day.

Workmen were busy putting the last stages to stands which are to exhibit British footwear to home and overseas buyers.

Every few yards one fell over painters, carpenters, artists, window dressers and numerous unclassified persons.

If a frame really does make any difference to a picture, those shoes ought to sell.

Above the din two pianists struggled valiantly on two grand pianos and some glamorous minnequins wandered backwards and forwards displaying shoes.

This winter, it seems, we are going to wear either high stiletto heels or such flat ones that they might as well not be there at all.

"Chunky" was the word we heard a dozen times from the lips of the engaging young man

with a microphone who described each shoe as it appeared.

My own reaction to many of them was that the average foot is "chunky" enough without making it look twice as large.

And if ever I was convinced that flat heels and long skirts do not "go," I was then. Even the trained grace of the minnequin could not surmount it.

Several of the heel-less models have yards of lacing reaching half-way up the calf. It looks very striking and Grecian, but is scarcely practical if you're in a hurry.

One thing I was pleased to see was an excellent tailored "semi-country" model in tan, with a medium all-leather heel.

In the evening this winter, even if you can't have the world at your feet, you can certainly have the world's eyes directed there.

You can wear satin booties with lace tops that tie in a frill around your ankle. Or you might prefer a plain black court shoe with a black and gold ankle bracelet, while jewels around your neck will be repeated in your shoe heels.

With such elaborate footwear no wonder the newest trend for evening dresses is to be lifted to mid-calf in the front so that we can all get a look at the feet.

It was at the May Fair that I saw the blouses, very attractive and original models, but mostly displayed on such dead-looking dummies that it seemed tactless to have them near a lunch table.

However, a few of the numbers were worn by real girls who ate a hearty lunch with us and proved reassuring.

Home Pains

And now, to the piece-de-resistance in the way of entertainment, which was watching "girls" from seven to uncertainty giving themselves a permanent wave.

Giving themselves a permanent wave is the operative phrase there. For this new type of "perm" is one which you can give yourself at home in three hours, and the results seemed professional.

At any rate, we watched a young woman brush her hair with a special preparation and proceed to curl it up in blue curlers as if it was bed-time.

We saw another model (whose hair had been "started," we were assured, two hours before) unwind her curlers and, they presto!

It is claimed that this hair-do lasts from four to six months.

First prize for originality goes to a girl I saw on the Tube last week who was wearing a peculiar necklace.

It was made from the metal tops of milk-bottles, threaded on a scarlet cord.



Horse-brasses, gay and gleaming, are the latest in handbag decorations. A horse's head in an inverted horseshoe is mounted on the flap of the sling bag sported by this young lady.

The Man Who Was Fashion

While George V sat on the Throne of Britain, a short, dapper, exquisitely dressed man with fair hair and a clean-shaven face ruled—but not as a Constitutional Monarch—the world of Fashion.

William Wallace Terry was his name, but to all those who, by birth or wealth, had the entree to his salon (it were blasphemy to call it a shop) he was not "Mr. Terry." He was Reville.

He came into prominence when Lady Duff-Gordon's trade name of Lucille held a magic of its own; when skirts were ample, and graciousness was the keynote of woman's wear.

He lived through World War I, and in the 'twenties was ranked the dressmaker in London; he was the one man of whom Paris—with its Putous and Lanvins, its Poirets and its Lelongs, stood in a certain awe.

Know It All

Reville had a profound knowledge of fabrics, and knew exactly whence, how, and from whom to get the particular stuff he required—no matter how unusual—for the creation he had in mind.

Trained in both Paris and London, he knew every trick of the haute couturiers trade—or should one call it art?

The man had style, not only in his clothes. His rooms, where he showed his dresses, were designed not as room's but solely as a background for the wares he wrought. His private house was a fantastic treasure-chamber of beautiful things.

As with his surroundings, so with his staff. His head venduse (Fashion still speaks French whenever it can) knew more about the Court—from precedence to gossip—than half the Ladies-in-Waiting.

Even his mannequins carried the hall-mark of Reville. To be a Reville model was something like being a Gaiety Girl in the days of George Edwards in the reign of Edward the Peacemaker. Many of them married into the ranks of the Peerage.

His was the hand that set the (almost unchanged) fashion which made of Queen Mary the

Troubled Years

But Reville, with his passion for perfection, was a difficult man. His marriage disintegrated; he quarrelled with his directors—men of business where Reville was an artist.

The world of fashion found new gods to follow.

He grew worried: there were rivalries, mergers, and as-ociations between the Reville firm and Worth, next door. There were financial difficulties. There was friction and liquidation.

Under the strain, the flame of genius began to flicker.

One thing alone did not desert him, even when his gift had gone—his pride. He grew ill, he grew cantankerous, he left the firm that still bears his name.

But he never condescended to work for anyone else; he who had ruled as an autocrat would not be a courtier.

He had a stroke and he well knew that he was finished; but he would not admit he was down and out. He lived alone in a single room in a fashionable part of London. He would meet those who had known him in the old days, and for them he was always full of plans for the future.

But the future, for him, was the past. And this month, in St. Luke's Hospital Chelsea, Reville died penniless—to become, for the first time for nearly half a century, William Wallace Terry once again.

Ann Temple A Blind Spot

I've no eye for spotting celebrities. I reckon I'm pretty good at remembering faces of people I meet and talk to even if only once at a party, but I can't recognise theatre and film stars if they come along unless my attention is drawn to them.

Most of my friends can spot them instantly. What's the answer please?—BLIND SPOT.

TALKING to people gives you time to collect visual detail, then the impression made on your mind is deep enough to start your memory ticking over when you see them again.

Watching stage and film stars you probably observe far more generally, taking impressions of settings, costume, so that when these are absent the facial impression alone isn't strong enough.

You'll find that your quick-spotting friends can talk about the planes and curves of "star" faces, the shape of nose, chin, mouth.

This might interest you to get a clue to your observing: Ask a friend to call out the names of stars, giving you just sufficient time between each to write out the first word the name suggests to you. Only just time to write the word, not to think first.

I have two sons, one naturally speedy, flashing everything in double quick time. The other more intelligent really, but slow—slow in movement, thought, response.

In spite of his becoming flustered if he is hurried, should I go on trying to speed him up, seeing that he is bound to fall behind in school and life if he remains slow?—PARENT.

EE is more likely to fall behind if he grows up nervous, strained by fluster. There is a "slowness" of intelligence that is valuable. Slowness from depth of thought and feeling. The sculptor Rodin's "Slowness" is beauty.

No, don't hurry him. Let him think and work and move to his natural tempo. He has qualities to develop that will be worth more to him than speed.

He imagines he has all sorts of illnesses. The doctor says it is hopeless to try to persuade him he is not ill.

He is mean and selfish and full of self-pity. Do all hypochondriacs have these characteristics? How does one help?—LU.

DON'T forget the are hiding from their fears and dissatisfactions and frustrations. Their illnesses are their explanations to themselves and their means of getting attention from others.

Helpful to find out where the dissatisfaction started. An unsuitable job, unused talents are fruitful ground for this form of neurosis. Forcer suddenly into a life that evokes initiative, natural aptitudes, and confidence-giving activities, hypochondriacs forget their fancied ills.

RECIPES

CARAMEL CAKE.

½ cup brown sugar, 2 oz. shortening, 1 egg, ¼ cup milk, ¾ cup self-raising flour, vanilla, 1 tablespoon golden syrup, pinch of salt, 2 oz. chopped walnuts, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, caramel icing.

Cream the shortening and sugar. Separate the white from the yolk of egg. Add the egg yolk to the creamed mixture and beat in well. Sift together the dry ingredients. Mix the syrup, milk and vanilla. Add the dry ingredients, nuts and liquids alternately to the creamed mixture. Beat the egg whites until stiff and fold lightly through the mixture. Bake in a well-greased 8-inch sandwich tin in a moderate oven, temp. 375 deg. F. gas, 450 deg. F. electric, about 20 minutes.

When cold, ice with caramel icing and sprinkle with chopped nuts.

Caramel icing: 1 cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon shortening, ¼ cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Place the sugar, shortening and milk into a saucepan. Stir until the mixture boils and allow to boil gently, about 8 minutes. Remove from the fire, beat until thick. Add the vanilla and spread over cake.

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30,000 French Troops Occupying Coalfields

Woman Gets Sentence For Fraud

London, October 25. A Canadian milk breeder, Mrs. Barbara Elizabeth Parsons, 33-year-old former racing motorist, was today sentenced to 12 months imprisonment for incurring credit by fraud at a London hotel and getting four pounds five shillings by means of a worthless cheque from a waiter in a night club.

Pleading for leniency at a London police court, defending counsel said that Mrs. Parsons was British-born and went to Canada. There her husband deserted her and subsequently induced her to leave without any allowance.

For two years she had carried on an extremely successful milk farm and recently came to England to visit her parents. She got mixed up with a very extravagant circle and became friendly with a person of no rank in the Navy. She was willing to pay all the money it given time.

The magistrate said that Mrs. Parsons was deported from New York last January. She was convicted of fraud in 1942 and 1943, and had contracted two bigamous marriages. Had the case come to trial and had he been the judge, he would have given her penal servitude, he said.—Reuter.

KING'S REVIEW OF "TERRIERS"

London, October 25. The King will review 8,000 members of the Territorial Army drawn from all Home Command and Northern Ireland on the Guard's parade ground in Hyde Park next Sunday afternoon.

This announcement was made in a special order by Major General J. C. O. Marriott, commanding the Home District. The parade will be commanded by Major General G. W. Symes, commanding the 43rd Wessex Infantry Division.

About 800 A.T.S. will be included. Units of the Royal Auxiliary Air Force and the Royal Naval Volunteer Reserve will fly past before the inspection.

Seven military bands and three pipe bands will play.—Reuter.

NANKING COLLAPSE "IN SIX MONTHS"

New York, October 25. A Scripps-Howard editorial today quoted neutral military observers as saying that Republican China may collapse under the Red attack in three to six months.

It said: "If that happens, half the world will be under Communist control."

The editorial continued: "Sympathetic and determined American assistance as late as a year ago might have averted the present crisis."

"It was not given and there is now no prospect of a sincere effort to save China unless and until there is a change in the

Paris, October 25. An army of troops and police, unofficially estimated at between 25,000 and 30,000 men, entered the Douai Valenciennes coalfields of Northern France at dawn today.

As the French miners strike went into its 22nd day these forces began occupying pithead installations held by strike pickets.

An official of the Central Administration of the State-controlled coal industry said tonight that the strikers had capitulated in at least 20 pits East of Douai in the Douai Valenciennes coal belt.

Troop and police operations elsewhere in the Northern coalfields had been successful, he added.

This was the first time that such a large-scale troops movement has been carried out in the Northern fields and bloody clashes in the Central and Southern fields last week led to fears of more violence today.

Early this afternoon, however, the operation—over an area 28 miles by ten, from the Belgian frontier to the Douai-Lille road—seemed to have passed over successfully with no serious opposition anywhere.

The overwhelming show of strength was thought by some observers to have convinced the strikers that resistance was useless.

Moroccan Troops

Moroccan troops were among the units deployed, according to the Douai special correspondent of the Paris Conservative paper, Le Monde.

The correspondent said he saw at one point "the biggest group of vehicles ever seen in the coalfield—jeeps, light tanks, armoured cars, ambulances, lorries, field kitchens."

The correspondent added that at Valenciennes, a group of 200 strikers, stationed calmly at the entrance to the town, said: "The Spanish Moros have been taken. The Mobile Guards and the Republican Security Guards tumbled down on us from lorries. There were not enough of us to resist, but we are calling the comrades up. We will soon shift them."

This correspondent's general impression from talks with the miners was, however, that no serious resistances need be expected.

"They are still quite plainly stunned by the unending deployment of troops and the decision of the campaign," he wrote.

The Minister of the Interior, M. Jules Moch, announced the troop movements in a lunch-time

Roign Of Terror

M. Moch, the Minister of the Interior, in his broadcast today, appealed to the miners to understand that it was "not against them but on their behalf" that troops had been deployed in the Nord Department.

"We are delivering them from a kind of reign of terror set up by a minority of agitators in the service of a cause which is not that of France and subsequently not that of the miners," he said.

"Very firm" orders had been given, he said, for immediate legal action against anyone guilty of "provocation, preparation or carrying out active or passive sabotage, or complicity therein, infringement of the right to work, or acts of violence or assault."

Reminding the miners of "what has happened in other coalfields," he applied to them not to "try to attack the forces of order."

"Do not heed the agitators. Stay at home if you are still hesitant about starting work again, but do not take part in any manifestation," M. Moch said.

The Communist-led French General Confederation of Labour's Executive Committee appealed tonight to all miners, sailors and dockers, particularly those in Britain and the United States, to show their solidarity with the French miners.—Reuter.

Indonesian Insurrection Virtually Over

Batavia, October 26. The Communist insurrection in Indonesia has virtually been quelled—little more than a month after it broke out in Madelon on September 19—according to a Dutch communique issued in Batavia.

The communique said: "Generally speaking, organized resistance of the Communist forces has come to an end. Mostly the rebels have taken refuge in the mountains, avoiding major fights and abandoning larger places to the Republican Army."—Associated Press.

UN BODY CONDEMNS 3 NATIONS

Paris, October 25. The problem of Greece came before the United Nations today in the form of a report by a special committee on the Balkans, calling on the General Assembly to condemn Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania for helping General Markos' guerrilla forces.

The nine-nation committee's report said: "Great quantities of arms, ammunition and other military supplies" had been furnished to the Markos forces with the knowledge of the three governments.

The committee added that in recent months there was "less evidence" of supplies reaching these forces from Yugoslavia.

The 36-nation Political Committee, which today began consideration of this report, spent the morning in East-West skirmishing on whether to hear the representatives of the Bulgarian and Albanian governments and also of General Markos.

Against Eastern opposition it adopted a United States proposal to allow the three governments a limited opportunity to speak, but adjourned till tomorrow before deciding whether it would hear a representative of General Markos.

The committee asked the General Assembly to "issue a serious warning to Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia that their continued aid to Greek guerrillas endangers peace in the Balkans."—Reuter.

Eirann Attitude On Defence

London, October 25. Eire, soon to become an independent Republic, will not enter into any defence arrangement with Britain until abolition of the partition of Ireland.

The Minister for External Affairs, Mr. Sean MacBride, declined to be more specific, but well informed sources amplifying his views, said that no Eire Government could consider such an arrangement while the six counties of Northern Ireland are occupied by British troops.

Mr. MacBride said that his nation's action would improve rather than hurt its present relationship with Britain.

"Ireland's decision is in no way motivated by any hostility to the British Commonwealth of Nations or to Britain," he said.

"On the contrary, one of the reasons which has prompted the Irish Government to take this

PEIPING TAKES DIM VIEW OF FUTURE

Peiping, October 26. Peiping is an uneasy city. There is at present no physical danger to this fabled former capital but foreigners and Chinese in all walks of life say they hear ominous rumbles.

Pessimists give Peiping two months, optimists anywhere from three months to a year.

All hope of some Nationalist counter-offensive have vanished. The question in the public mind just now is only whether and to what extent the Nationalists will be able to slow down the Red tide.

It would be false to say that President Chiang Kai-shek's presence in Peiping created any fresh surge of hope.

In fact, his stay—the longest of his six visits in North China since Japan's collapse—created almost the general impression that things might even be worse than it appears on the surface.

As is natural in any city whose population feel the foe will one day enter, Peiping has become a hotbed of rumour; much of it solemnly purveyed as fact.

South Healthier

One of the latest of these rumours—and this classification should not be forgotten—is that President Chiang Kai-shek has decided to withdraw, not only from Manchuria, but from North China as well and to concentrate on the defence of the Yangtze.

President Chiang himself has refused to see newsmen, consequently there was no hint from him which way the wind is blowing nor any denial of the rumour, some of them palpably but yet containing an element of plausibility.

More and more people are making their own individual assessments of the situation—and more and more are finding the South a healthier place to be. Some foreigners, though, have decided to stick it out if and when the Reds come.

Real old-timers have seen Peiping under many different controls ranging all the way from imperial to republican to warlord to the Japanese and Chinese Nationalists. One of these old-timers who plans to stay whatever happens told the Associated Press, "It would not be much worse under the Reds—or could it?"—Associated Press.

Japanese On Way To Communism

Berkeley, California.

October 25. Japan's post-war "Democratic reforms" are leading more to Communism than to real democracy, according to Dr. Delmer M. Brown, assistant professor of history at the University of California.

Dr. Brown, who returned from a three-month tour of Japan as consultant for the Secretary of Army, said today that the Japanese had not "gained any clear understanding of the rights and duties inherent in a democratic way of life" despite their many social and economic reforms.

Japanese scholars, who always had been respected as leaders of thought in Japan, are doing very little to help that country to find a new and just way of life.

Dr. Brown said: "Many of the new studies which are being made are Communist rather than Democratic."—United Press.

TRAGEDY IN BATTLESHIP

London, October 25. Captain Robert Ormlston Paterson, aged 35, of the Royal Marines, was found shot dead in his cabin aboard the battleship King George V in Portsmouth Harbour. A revolver was by his side.—Reuter.

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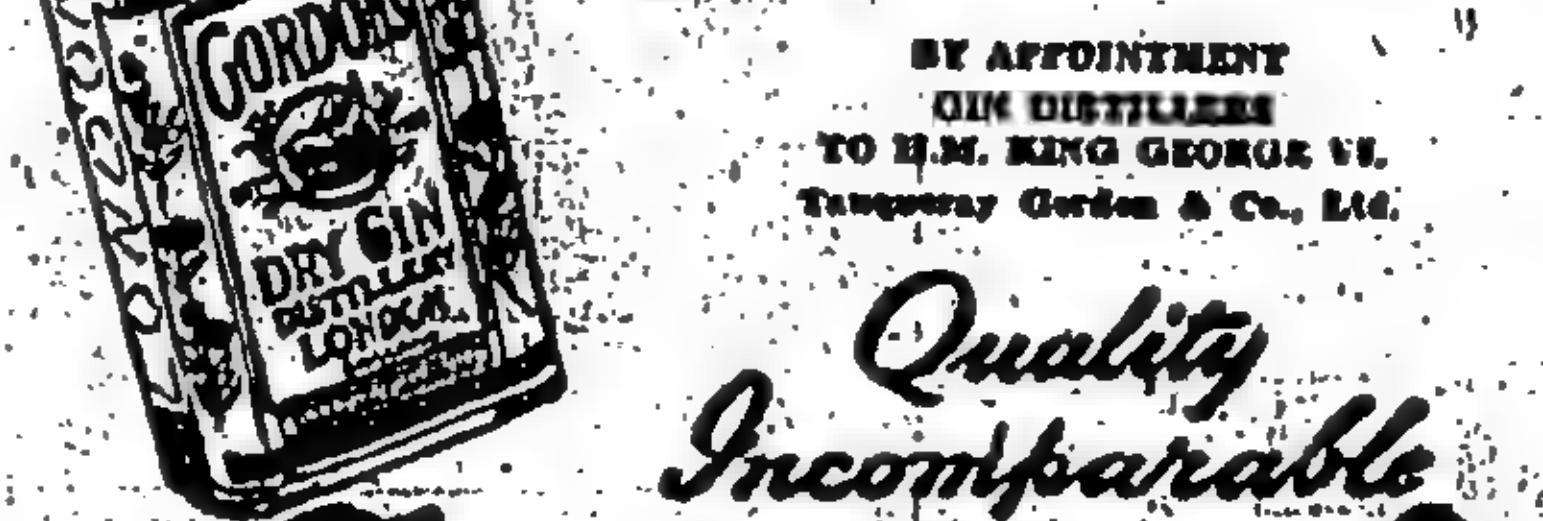


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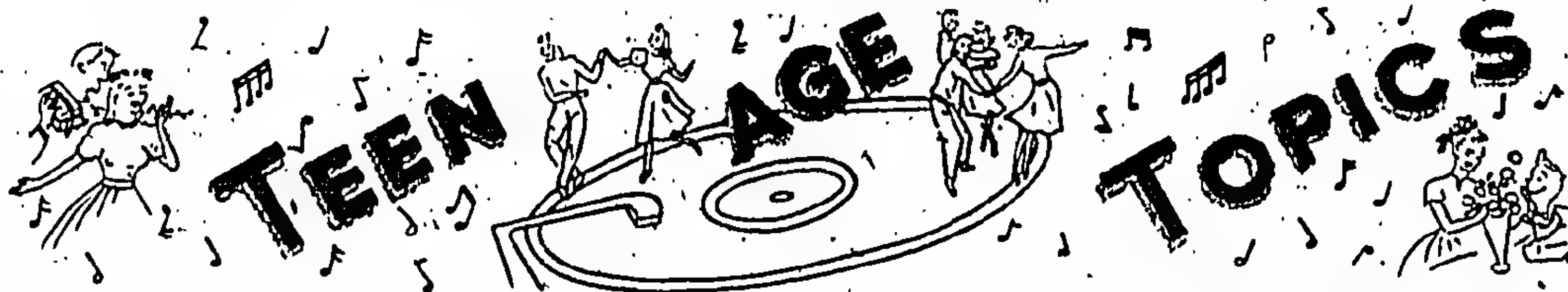
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Editorial

Quite a few bright ideas were
received during the week which
will be added to the process of
improving the Topics.

Whereas ideas and suggestions
are helpful, your actual taking
part in them will be even more
appreciated.

For instance, one reader sug-
gested that each teen-ager should
send in a contest each week. This
to be taken part by all except the
contributor for that particular
week. The idea is good and prac-
tical, and I hope that I shall be
receiving enough to use for some
time.

Another suggestion was that the
teen-agers themselves should
write the personality column.
Excellent.

And when you are selecting
your subjects, aim at the boys,
for they have been fighting shy
of me.

CONTEST

The contest last week must
have been very difficult for you
as not a single correct entry was
received.

The prizes awarded to the last
contest will therefore be added
to this week's, that is, the first
prize this week will be \$10, second
\$5, and third \$3.

This type of contest is not di-
ficult if you read the news
columns of the "China Mail" and
Sunday Herald" throughout the
week, also the pictorials that come
out with the Wednesday and
Sunday issues.

The names in the contest are
of people in Hong Kong only.
HMACNHUNANC
ZYSDAAEOLELAN

her pupils danced at the H.K.
Hotel.

APAANLCINUONE
"Eight-year-old little..."
YJRNDBAOUBRA
Married in St. Andrew's on
Saturday.

LMSRWLEE
Lecturer on flower arrange-
ment.

Platter Chatter

ON ARTIE SHAW: Of late we
have heard little of Artie Shaw's
visits to the recording studios,
which is rather mystifying in
view of his large following.

Artie has long been the prob-
lem boy of the music world.
When so inclined, he would pop
up with a star-studded aggregation
and make a heap of excellent
platters.

Then he would go into semi-
retirement, buying himself marry-
ing or divorcing beautiful movie
stars, or some lesser known lady.
His appearance in the film
Second Chorus was a huge suc-
cess but unlike that other great
soloist Harry James, he was not
infected by the "streplococcus
flimus."

A man of original ideas, he is no
mean clarinetist and his Concerto
for Clarinet ranks high among
jazz masterpieces. Artie's theme
song Nightmare was also com-
posed by himself, as was the
lovely Love of My Life.

It is not generally known or
appreciated that prior to his
break with Victor he waxed two
12-inches which are classics in
their field. Summertime from
George Gershwin's Porgy and
Bess backed by The Mals with
the Flacled Air and Evensong
with Suite No. 8 on other side.
The music of his clarinet is ad-
mirably supported by the entire
orchestra on these excellent re-
cords.

In celebrating his association
with Musicraft, Artie made a fair
number of records but in spite
of his consistently good bent and
lively clarinet these discs are not
very exciting.

This was followed by a Cole
Porter Album which should be in
every Shaw-fan's collection.
Since putting Begin the Beguine
on the map, Artie has proved he
is the best interpreter of Cole
Porter's music.

After listening to the dull
stereotyped playing by most of
today's so-called name bands,
whose efforts are perfunctory
where Shaw's are inspirational.
These are eight inspiring
sides.

The Wren.

Personality



PAMELA COOMBES

Pamela Coombes is 18 years of
age. She was born in Saltash,
Cornwall, on May 9, 1930.

After celebrating her first
birthday in Cornwall, Pam left
her home and travelled with her
parents to different parts of the
old country attending as many
schools as the places she visited.
When she was six, Pam arrived
in Hong Kong to pay her first
visit to the Colony where she re-
mained until she was nine. The
Coombes then returned to
England and remained there until
1947.

Pam was in England right
through the last war. And she
thinks that this period was the
most exciting years of her young
life "for we children were con-
stantly on the move dodging the
German bombs."

On this subject, with almost an
air of pride she says, "I was in
the famous Plymouth blitz, and
I survived it!"

Here in Hong Kong, Pam
works at Mollers Ltd; and likes
it very much. "My one ambition
is to be a very efficient secretary.
Of course, I would like to settle
down to a home and family of
my own some day but not until
I am nearly 25, and I would still
like to continue being a
secretary if that is possible," she
answered when asked about her
plans for the future.

Pam finds the Hong Kong
climate rather warm, especially
the summer; "it is a natural re-
ducing agent," she observed.

Dancing is Pam's favourite
pastime and she does a good deal
of it. At the moment she is at-
tending the Friday sessions of the
European X. Reel Club.

"I am quite limited when it
comes to sporting activities. The
climate in Hong Kong just doesn't
give me a chance." And with an
"I swim very much though, and
now I have taken up softball. I
play for the Pirates. I like soft-
ball quite a lot, it is so much
like rounders," she commented.

"I would leave the affairs of
world organisation to the men
since they have always monopo-

lised it, but I must say that I
agree with many teen-agers in
this column, that we women can
be just as capable in taking a
hand in helping the world along.
We have the natural inborn
efficiency. Take the example of us
women organising homes and
raising children for instance, that
is no more different than directing
the system of the state or country
except that it is in a smaller
scale," she argued.

"One of the things I miss in
Hong Kong is the youth club. I
think Hong Kong youth should be
more organised and play a bigger
part in the local community. In
England the young people take a
great interest in their communi-
ties and their nation than I notice
in Hong Kong."

Pam, like many other teen-
agers, is a regular reader and
her books are quite serious. She
prefers J.B. Priestley to any other
author she has read "because he
understands and writes so well
about people." Her favourite
book is "The Good Companions"
by Priestley.

Beauty

We may not be beautiful or
even pretty, but most of us
have some attractive points which
we can highlight to help us pass
muster with our lovelier sisters.

If you have beautiful eyes, en-
hance their attraction by curling
the lashes with an eye-lash curler.
Give your eyelids that "dewy"
look with the finest touch of
vaseline. Trim your brows at
superficial hair but do not pluck
them into an ugly thin line.
Wear colours that will help ac-
centuate the colour of your eyes.
Your mouth may be your best
point. Do not keep to the same
colour of lipstick. Ring the
changes, and be careful how you
apply it.

Smooth the lipstick on evenly,
making sure not to go over the
edges of your mouth, and remove
any surplus with a tissue.
To give a really trim outline, go
round the edges of your mouth
with a eyebrow pencil. Of
course, the line should be scarcely
perceptible.

Beautiful hands are always a
source of admiration. Cream
them and keep them soft and
smooth and well manicured.
Choose fluttering soft tones of
nail polish. Teeners should
never wear bright red polish. If
you should find your nails are
brittle, apply a little white
bottle each night and you will
find that this strengthens them.

And most important of all is
personality. This can be the most
outstanding and attractive thing
about you. Kindness and con-
sideration to others will take you
a long way on the road to at-
tractiveness. Also, don't smile as
if it hurts you. A pleasant ready
smile pleases everybody and will
help you out of many tiresome
spot.

Merrily.

Teen Talk

I have an idea which might in-
terest you. It is to draw a car-
toon with the setting inspired by
the title of a song. Example:
The song "Symphony" makes me
imagine a dormitory with the
boys snoring—Z-Z-Z-Z.

The readers are the ones to
send in these cartoons or ideas
for them. And you print the
name of the sender under it.
The drawings need not be very
big so you can print a few each
week.

I hope you'll like this idea, but
if you are not interested, just
skip it.

Gwendolene Cotton.
(Sounds like a good idea to me.
Anybody else?—Ed.)

On A Date

It happens too often that a
girl knows little what is the
right thing to do when on a date
with her mate.

Social slips can cause a land-
slide to your date programme if
you insist upon remaining care-
lessly unconcerned.

Let's assume that you are go-
ing out with Jack tonight and
all arrangements as to meeting
place have been fixed.

First of all, at the invitation,
insist gently, that he should call
for you at your place. It is al-
ways wise to have the folks know
your beau.

If the appointed time is say,
eight o'clock, be sure that you are
ready at least five after, mean-
while having arranged for your
brother or—if he isn't in or you
don't have one—your father to
entertain him.

It will be a good thing also
when he arrives, to call down in
your merriest voice "I'll be ready
in five minutes" (and be sure
that you are). This will make
him feel that you are just as
anxious not to inconvenience him
as he is to take you out.

If he brings his car along and
he opens the door for you, he
must drive but he would like to
see you seated before he rounds
the front of the car and enters
by the other door.

If it is taxi that is transport-
ing you, make light conversation
on subjects relevant to the oc-
casion. If you are going to the
theatre, say that someone you
knew saw it, and told you that
it was good.

He should notice your dress
when you first come down, but
if he doesn't comment, he is
probably shy. You can help him
by asking "Like my dress?" and
turn sweetly. He will say yes,
and usually means it.

If going out to dinner, your
beau will probably have a defi-
nite place to go to. But if he
leaves the choice to you, you must
make it and not bounce the baby
back to him. When he leaves it to
you, he is probably well equipped for
the night.

Your beau will speak to the
head waiter who will show you
to your table. You follow the
waiter, and your beau will fol-
low you.

When ordering your food, you
would like to be as economical as
possible but don't make your
right hand reaching too obvious
for this will embarrass your boy
friend.

You then get on the dance
floor. Usually he is a worse
dancer than you, so don't make
things more difficult by trying to
keep time when he is completely
out of tune. Keep following him
and you'll be surprised how far
you'll get.

Always make a definite time
when you should be home and
it is always good to let your
boy friend know this so that he
can plan for you a full evening.
And when the time comes you
must make a gesture such as
"how time flies when people are
having a good time." This will
make him feel high.

Some stiff necks say that a
girl should never let themselves
in with a latch key. That is
sheer taboo, unless you prefer to
sit out on the pavement until the
milkman comes. But even then,
think of him.

SPIRIT THOSE MUSCULAR PAINS AWAY

Here is a rapid and unusual way of bringing that
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MINISTERS DISCUSS

MILITARY ALLIANCE WITH NORTH AMERICA

Paris, October 26.

The Foreign Ministers of the five-nation Western European Union met on Monday with a possible military alliance with the United States and Canada foremost on their agenda.

Authoritative American and British sources said that linking of the Brussels Union with the American powers in a North Atlantic pact will be the central theme of the session.

Official British sources said the Ministers decided, soon after Monday's meeting began, that future sessions will be completely restricted. Because of the nature of the talks, these sources said, official spokesmen of the various delegations will not hold briefings with newsmen.

There will be a joint communiqué when the talks end. Informed British sources said that the British Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, will give his conditional endorsement to a French-Belgian proposal for a Western European Parliament.

The Parliament, to be chosen from among the deputies of the five national legislatures, would have consultative authority. The five nations in the Union are Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg.

Bevin's Conditions
British sources said, however, that Mr. Bevin hopes to make some "constructive proposals" on Western European unity when he delivers his statement.

When the project of an eventual international parliament was touched by the French last summer, Mr. Bevin avoided any commitments, pleading he had to consult with the British Com-

Trade Relations

During the meeting the Foreign Ministers will review reports of their Finance Ministers on steps taken to promote trade and an easier flow of currency among member states.

Efforts to co-ordinate their respective national health programmes and other social benefits also will be studied.

Under the Brussels Pact, embodying political, social, economic, military and cultural measures, the Ministers will meet at least once every three months to direct the Union's affairs.—Associated Press.

CANADA PREPARES

Toronto, October 25.

The Defence Minister, Mr. Brooke Claxton, today said that Canada's defences were being co-ordinated with those of the other Western powers so that they would fit into the North Atlantic security pact.

"As the Western Union becomes stronger, any chance there might be of the Soviet Union willing in wage aggressive war will obviously become less. Existence of a North Atlantic security pact of mutual assistance, including the United States and Canada, would further reduce the chance of Soviet success.

"We are planning our defences after consultation with the others so that what we do will fit into any subsequent plan that may be arrived at after Parliament has given its approval to Atlantic security.

"We are building up the defence forces necessary to defend Canada against immediate attack, and a nucleus for large forces should an emergency arise.

We have close working arrangements with the United States and we are working

THE OLD STORY IN GREECE

Athens, October 25.

The Athens news agency, quoting press dispatches, reported today that reinforcements for Greek guerrillas were arriving daily from Albania and Yugoslavia.

A Greek Government Staff spokesman quoted by the agency said that Government forces in the Mount Verno region in Western Macedonia had had to withdraw North Eastwards about one kilometre under strong guerrilla pressure.

The withdrawal was of a purely local nature.—Reuter.

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Espionage By Russians In Alaska

Milwaukee, October 25.

Representative Charles J. Kersten said today that Russian agents know as much about defences in Western Alaska as the Americans do.

Mr. Kersten arrived here from the West Coast and said that his House sub-committee on education and labour has just completed a 12,000-mile tour of the northern United States outpost.

"From our investigations it was apparent that Soviet agents have date knowledge of our installations," he said.

The Republican Congressman said that the committee has "reason" to suspect that the Russians have moved many thousands of slave labourers into the eastern tip of Siberia, "all within 100 miles of Alaska."—United Press.

Bufs Badge For A Queen

London, October 26.

Queen Ingrid of Denmark yesterday was presented with a diamond regimental badge of the East Kent (Bufs) Regiment at a ceremony in the Danish Embassy.

The presentation was made by Major General G. Scarlett, Commanding Officer of the Regiment, who was received with other officers by King Frederik and Queen Ingrid.—Associated Press.

REDS RECRUITING SIAMESE YOUTH

Bangkok, October 26.

Siamese youths are being recruited in the North East provinces of this kingdom and taken into China for Communist training.

Siamese Army Intelligence has reported this to the government.

On the strength of the reports the Government has despatched a five-man police CID team to the area to study the situation. The Army said 100 young men

EX-REUTER MAN SENTENCED

Budapest, October 25.

Dr. Aurel Varnam, who was Reuter's correspondent in Hungary until his arrest on July 31, was today found guilty by the Budapest Peoples Court of violating the law for the defence of Hungarian democracy through libel, and was sentenced to eight months imprisonment and suspension of civil rights and the right to hold public office for five years.

The court ordered a re-trial before the Supreme Peoples Court after the defence had asked for a new trial and the prosecution had objected to the lightness of the sentence.—Reuter.

Outlaw The Bomb, Wallace Demands

Jersey City, October 25.

Mr. Henry A. Wallace, in his major campaign speech on atomic energy, demanded today that the atomic bomb be outlawed and the secrecy veiling peaceful atomic development be lifted.

In a broadcast, Mr. Wallace urged that atomic energy be developed for peace because limiting atomic power to the atom bomb "is like limiting the use of electric power to the electric chair."

"We know this elemental energy can be the greatest blessing in the history of mankind and we say America, Russia and all other nations must renounce, through the United Nations, the use of the atom bomb and all weapons of mass destruction."

He urged that atomic energy be developed on a non-profit basis as a public trust and not be turned over to private business to be "exploited for corporate profits."

"We demand good faith in public ownership of atomic energy for the full development of its peaceful use. We demand that use of this new power for dangerous war provocation be stopped. We demand that secrecy in

atomic development be abandoned except in technical know-how in making weapons and that, in the interests of free people, science be freed from military and big business control."

Mr. Wallace charged that the men who ran the United States feared Russia because they feared that peace-time competition with Russia would force them to give up their system of "monopoly of enterprise and giant profits."

"They fear their swollen war profits will not continue, so they try to force a wartime economy on peace-time America. They fear the effect on their investments of atomic energy developed for peace, so they try to control it and divert it to military use."

Mr. Wallace attacked his political opponents for their stand on atomic energy and their "diplomacy of doom and strategy of disaster."—United Press.

Royal Party At The Theatre

London, October 25.

Several hundred people cheered King Frederick and Queen Astrid of Denmark, when with the King and Queen they attended a London theatre tonight.

The Duke of Edinburgh was also in the party, which numbered eight.

The play they saw was "The Kid from Stratford," a bright musical starring Arthur Askey, one of Britain's most popular comedians.

Queen Alexandra, mother of the Danish monarch, went to another theatre with Queen Mary, with whom she is staying.—Reuter.

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sails 17th Nov. for London via Straits,
Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles & Havre.

S.S. "CARTHAGE" due 22nd Nov. from London, Bom-
sails 26th Nov. bay & Straits,
to London via Straits,
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sails 28th Nov. tinent via Straits.
for Shanghai & Japan.

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M.S. "SANGOLA" (Apar Line) due 11th Dec. from Calcutta via
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sails 14th Dec. for Amoy, Shanghai
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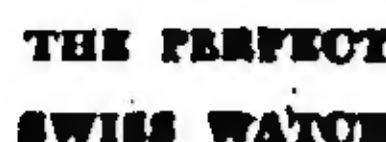
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